



"Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and, under a just God, cannot long retain it."
—Abraham Lincoln

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COLORADO

SPRINGS

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COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1962

10c Daily
20c Sunday

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Two Sections—16 PAGES

Tshombe Counterattacks; Hits Claim of U. N. Victory

New Year to Arrive Marked By International Uncertainty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The end of an internationally tense 1962 and the start of an uncertain 1963 arrive tonight for countless millions around the troubled world.

For many, the midnight transition from the old to the new will bring joyful reflections. For others, it will spark sad recollections.

Airline Is Cool To Resumption Of Cuban Airlift

HAVANA (AP)—A cool reception greeted today the Castro government's offer to let more Cuban flights to the United States if Pan American Airways resumed flights between Havana and Miami.

A Pan American spokesman in New York said the line had little desire to resume normal service to Cuba. He said the company had lost heavily on its flights to Cuba in recent years because of restrictions and limited travel to the island.

The State Department banned private and commercial flights to Cuba during the Cuban crisis. The ban is still on although it was lifted temporarily when the Cuban invasion prisoners were ransomed and flown out.

"The revolutionary government," said a communiqué from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's office, "will maintain its policy to authorize the departure from the country for all those desiring to leave as soon as the Pan American Airways resumes its flights to Cuba which it suspended by a decision of North American authorities."

Official sources denied reports that Castro had agreed to allow more relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders to follow the prisoners to the United States. James B. Donovan, the New York attorney who negotiated the release of the prisoners and nearly 1,000 of their relatives, said Sunday in Lake Placid, N.Y., that Castro had agreed to let an additional 2,500 relatives go to the United States.

Donovan said as each installment of the \$53 million worth of ransom food and drugs for the prisoners was delivered, another group of relatives would be released.

The Cuban communiqué also denied a report by Donovan that Castro might go to the United Nations to negotiate the release of 21 Americans imprisoned in Cuba. Havana radio ridiculed President Kennedy's appearance in Miami Saturday before the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

Kennedy made a real effort to (Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Colorado Springs)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION—Generally fair Tuesday. Low tonight 20 to 25. High Tuesday 30 to 35. FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION (Tuesday thru Saturday)—A little cooler mid-week, otherwise only minor temperature changes. Little or no precipitation indicated. Highs averaging 45 to 50; lows near 20.

COLORADO—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 20 to 25. High Tuesday 30 to 35. FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR COLORADO (Tuesday thru Saturday)—A little cooler mid-week, otherwise only minor temperature changes. Little or no precipitation indicated. Highs averaging 45 to 50; lows near 20.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS AIRPORT

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today..... 29
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today..... 20
Maximum a year ago..... 41
Minimum a year ago..... 19
Yesterday's hourly temperatures.....
1 p.m. 59 2 p.m. 61 3 p.m. 63 4 p.m. 65 5 p.m. 67 6 p.m. 69 7 p.m. 71 8 p.m. 73 9 p.m. 75 10 p.m. 77 11 p.m. 79
Wind velocity at noon calm miles per hour
Relative humidity at noon 11 per cent
Sea level pressure at noon 30.07 and falling
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon today..... 0.00
Precipitation for current month..... 0.00
Precipitation for current year..... 10.12
Sunrise tonight..... 4:47
Sunset tomorrow..... 7:17 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES

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Winter Unleashes Its Fury on East Section of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter unleashed its fury on the Eastern section of the nation in the last hours of the year.

Below-zero temperatures were reported today in many spots.

High velocity winds tore down power lines, may have swept a youth off a ferryboat to apparent death, and overturned a motorboat whose operator drowned.

The powerful gusts also ripped off a movie house roof, toppled a huge construction crane and literally blew a river from its bed, stranding numerous boats.

The wintry blast also brought fresh accumulations of snow in some places.

Bangor, Maine, had at least 21 inches of new snow on top of the 15 inches previously fallen. Howling winds piled up drifts as high as 20 feet. The state's third largest city, population 50,000, was "just about paralyzed," according to one newsmen.

The Bangor Daily News failed to publish its morning paper today, for the first time since 1899.

The Maine blizzard, the worst in a decade, also forced closing of Bangor movie houses for the first time in memory and stranded some 2,000 persons in buses and cars throughout the state.

Maine's Gov. John H. Reed appealed to citizens to take in the refugees.

The 4,500 persons in Lincoln, Maine, some 40 miles north of Bangor, were reported isolated with no power and all roads blocked.

Maryland recorded three deaths in sledding accidents—a boy and a girl whose sleds were struck by cars and a boy whose sled careened into a tree.

Six Boy Scouts were trapped (Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

Pocket Rebellion Smashed by Dominican Force

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R. (UPI)—Government officials believed today that the pocket rebellion at Palma Solá was instigated by "foreign elements" trying to stir up troubles for the federal government.

Unofficial reports put the death toll in the uprising Friday night at 42, with the total expected to rise sharply. Many wounded who fled the city are believed to be dying in the mountains for lack of medical care.

The town of Palma Solá, in the southwest corner of the Dominican Republic near the Haitian border, was practically demolished by the uprising and subsequent mopping-up operations by army troops.

A government spokesman said Sunday the rebellion has been completely smashed and many of the 400 guerrillas fled Palma Solá have been captured.

Several thousand peasants from around the isolated community staged the revolt and took over the city. They killed Gen. Miguel Rodriguez Ryes and an undisclosed number of federal troops sent to put down the uprising.

Many observers speculated that the "foreign elements" behind the Palma Solá disorders may be former agents of Trujillo operating from Haiti, or from hiding within the Dominican Republic.

The five Rodriguez Ventura brothers were believed the actual leaders of the revolt. They had founded a religious cult and had convinced peasants, mainly of African extraction, that each of the brothers was a "messiah."

Two of the brothers were killed in fighting with army troops.

The subcommittee also has two other investigations in preliminary stages. In one of these Adelman's staff is checking into the Pentagon's handling of the award of a contract for the design and development of the new Air Force Navy TFX fighter plane.

McClellan has announced only that his staff was looking into reports of inefficiency in handling the award.

The contract went to the General Dynamics Corp., of San Diego, with Grumman Aircraft Co. as its associate, over the rival bids of several other firms.

McClellan also has announced a preliminary investigation of the dock workers strike at Eastern and Gulf Coast ports.

McClellan and Adelman said

Record Display of Fireworks Planned by AdAmAn on Peak



AT THE FOOT OF THE TRAIL—The AdAmAn Pikes Peak climbers pause at the foot of the Barr Trail in Manitou Springs while Jim Bates, the club's photographer arranges a group picture of them. They are seen with the Cog Road Station in the background, but no Cog Road train was running. Today they are making the second part of the climb to shoot off fireworks on the summit at 9 p.m. and midnight. In the group pictures are: Front row, left to right—Bob Watson, president of the AdAmAn Club; Jim Bates, Pfc. Jarry

Burns of Ft. Carson who carried portable broadcasting apparatus; Scotty Kenton, district Boy Scout executive; Lyman Blakeman; Phil Balcomb, and Pfc. Hans Bueller, who also packed broadcasting equipment. Second row, left to right—Capt. Ed Wallace and Jack McDowell, also kneeling. Third row, left to right—Roy Rickus, Art Kapfen, Ed Kirches, this year's new member, and Tom Rorabaugh. Rear row, left to right—George Lindeman, Ernest Moyer, Rick Rickus, Bob Ellingwood, Bill Arnold, Al Pierce, Standley Balcomb and Florian Cajori.

By CHARLES S. DUDLEY

The AdAmAn Club for its 40th anniversary New Year's fireworks show on the summit of Pikes Peak this year has by far the largest and most powerful selection of fireworks in its history, and indications are that tonight may be the clearest night for fireworks on the mountain the club has experienced.

Instead of sending up merely two or three shells at 9 p.m., the plan is to have quite a preliminary show. The main exhibition will come at midnight.

On clear nights in the past the fireworks have been seen as far east as the Kansas line and as far north as Denver. If good weather continues they should be bright and clear through the Pikes Peak region.

The party of Pikes Peak climbers left Barr's Camp, near timber line, early today to make the high climb on the zigzag switchbacks known as the Golden Stairs. Steps were made to flash mirror signals to people down below. The broadcast story of the climb is being told as it is made by the two Army climbers carrying the latest thing in portable radio broadcasting outfits.

On a sunshiny morning that was almost like summer in Colorado Springs a party of AdAmAn Club members, looking out of place in their cold-weather outfits, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday hit the Barr Trail for the organization's 40th annual New Year's climb of Pikes Peak. For a decade less than half a century AdAmAn have welcomed the New Year with fireworks on the summit of the famous 14,119-foot mountain. Not all the country has been able to see the fireworks, but they have been written about and pictured through the United States and even abroad. They have become traditional of the West.

Sunday morning it was as if the Pikes Peak Region was in smiles to greet its favorite mountaineers. At 7 a.m. breakfast the large banquet room of the Swiss Chalet was crowded with their well-wishers. Mayor William Henderson of Colorado Springs, Mayor Earl Pitcock of Manitou Springs and Clay Banta, secretary of the Colorado Springs chamber of Commerce, were there to do the honors. Gov. elect John Love also was invited, and probably would have been there, too, if it were not that he was away from the city. Bob Watson, the new AdAmAn Club president, took charge, as successor to John Alexander. Willis Magee, one of the founders of the organization, a former president and now secretary, was at the speaker's table, his record books before him.

Outside Pikes Peak Avenue between Tejon Street and Nevada Avenue had been blocked off by the police, and there were parked the cars of members and guests and those of the Four-Wheel Drive Club, escort to the foot of the trail in Manitou Springs. Two powerful bombs were shot from mortars to burst high overhead in colored patterns.

The drive to Manitou Springs was made in a long motorcade, led by the police of the two cities and the State Highway Patrol. On the way, wonderful views of Pikes Peak were had. The rising sun shone on it brightly and in the (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Cleveland, New York Remain in News Blackout

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's biggest cities face the New Year without their major newspapers.

New York has had a newspaper blackout for 24 days and Cleveland for 32 as the result of strikes which have caused a total of 11 dailies to shut down.

There was no sign of a quick end to either dispute. No negotiations are scheduled.

In New York, the City Convention and Visitors Bureau blamed the newspaper shutdown for a drop of 10 to 15 per cent in the normal volume of restaurant, hotel, entertainment and other tourist business.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who tried at one point to (Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

Major Problems Will Face GOP-Controlled Legislature

DENVER (UPI)—The 1963 Colorado Legislature convenes Wednesday with Republicans firmly in the saddle in both houses and faced with some major problems.

Members of the new 44th General Assembly take their seats at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The first day will be spent on organization, swearing in new members, and, probably some of the traditional opening-day hi jinks.

But it will be serious business from then on. The legislators will listen to addresses—receive budgets—from two governors. They will wrestle with the problem of effecting the tax cut promised by the Republican leadership in the face of mounting demands for state services.

And they will take up the problem of reapportionment, perhaps the thorniest of all. For the first time in decades, the Legislature will be under the gun. It must either realign, or face certain swift court action.

The voters passed a reapportionment provision as an amendment to the state constitution Nov. 6. The amendment, the so-called "Federal Plan," would realign the State House of Representatives according to population and the State Senate on area representation.

The amendment would cut off the lawmakers' pay after 45 days if they failed to get the job done. In addition, a three-judge federal court tribunal has set Feb. 13 for a pre-trial hearing on two suits filed against the state asking for forced reapportionment.

Outgoing Democratic Gov. Steve McNichols will present his budget package including 15 cents a (Turn to Page 2, Column 8)

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Negotiations Still Stymied in Dock Strike Thruout U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has reported more understanding on both sides in the eight-day-old longshoremen's strike. But the chief union negotiator said the negotiations were still "stymied."

Wirtz, who is chief mediator in the dispute which has tied up shipping from Maine to Texas, said talks on money and fringe issues would continue today.

A few hours before Wirtz spoke Sunday night of "more understanding" he said at a news conference that he believed a basis had been worked out for solving the question of a two-year study of the size of work gangs.

"I think that problem, if not behind us, at least can be handled," he added.

The shipping industry's desire to cut the size of work gangs from 20 to 17 men is a chief issue in the contract dispute involving 50,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

Chief union negotiator Thomas Gleason discussed an offer by the employers Sunday and said "We don't like it at all." He had presented a new union proposal that he said "should be the means of ending this strike," but he gave no details.

A spokesman for the union said its proposal included a two-year contract during which a study of the manpower issue would be made, with no strike during the term of the contract; a 30-cent package including 15 cents a (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

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One of Biggest Rail Mergers Given Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission set up one of the nation's biggest railroad mergers today by authorizing the Chesapeake & Ohio to gain control of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Approval of the control plan came as two other big Eastern railroad unification plans were being processed by the commission.

These would unite the New York Central with the Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate with the Norfolk & Western.

The commission emphasized that the C&O-B&O case involves only an acquisition of control by an exchange of stock. But the C&O had made quite clear that this was intended as a preliminary step to merger of its operations and those of the B&O.

The ICC said the stock-exchange deal between the C&O and B&O would strengthen the financial condition of the B&O and both carriers will continue to operate as separate railroads.

Approval of the application will not foreclose our opportunity to consider the lawfulness of any future merger application," the commission added, "nor will it prevent interested parties from raising objections to proposals of that application when it is presented to the commission for its approval."

But railroad industry observers had acknowledged beforehand that approval of the C&O-B&O control (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

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Skier Rescued Alive After Avalanche

SEATTLE (AP)—A young skier buried by an avalanche for 45 minutes Sunday, was revived with artificial respiration and application of oxygen.

Jeff Ross, 18-year-old Seattle youth, was found under five feet of snow after the slide on Stevens Pass in the Cascade Mountains east of Seattle. Ross, found face down had no serious injury.

The slide swept a swath 150 feet wide and 1,200 feet long.

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Teen-Ager Reports Assault Attempt By Gunman

A 19-year-old girl reported to police Saturday night that a man with a gun forced his way into her home and attempted to assault her.

The girl said she was home alone at 11:31 p.m. when the door bell rang and a man at the door asked her if her husband was home.

She said she told him no and the man threatened her with a gun in his hand.

"Let me in the house or I'll shoot you," she said the man said.

"I was scared and I let him in the house. He pushed me down on a sofa and took liberties with me. At that time the landlady came into the room, and asked what was going on. The man got up from the sofa and left the house, still carrying the gun in his hand. Police said the man's description fits that of the man who entered another home in Colorado Springs recently, but was shoved out the door by two women. The man in this instance also carried a gun, the women reported

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Negotiations Still Stymied in Dock Strike Thruout U.S.

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hour in the first year and 11 cents the second year in wages, plus 14 cents in pension benefits and 10 cents in clinic benefits; four paid holidays in addition to the previous eight and four weeks' vacation after 10 years of service.

The union spokesman said the company offer was 12 cents for the first year and 10 cents the second year, but it did not mention holidays or vacations.

Alexander Chopin, chief negotiator for the New York Shipping Association which represents 145 steamship and stevedoring companies, said the 50-cent package suggested by the union would cost \$40 million a year.

Pre-strike wages averaged \$3.02 an hour.

The strike on the East and Gulf coasts began a week ago Sunday at the expiration of an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley act. An injunction had halted a four-day strike by the union last October.



THREE TAKE OATHS—These three men were sworn into positions with the City of Colorado Springs Monday morning. Left to right they are Victor B. Morris, new policeman; G. L. Mason, junior bailiff in the violations bureau; and Louis S. Balliett, new fireman.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

One of Biggest Rail Mergers Given Approval

(Continued From Page One)

plan would be a major step toward the proposed development of three major rail systems in the East through merger.

The C&O operates about 5,091 miles of railroad in a generally V-shaped pattern running northeast and southeast from Chicago. One arm runs through Detroit to Buffalo, N.Y. The other extends through Cincinnati to Newport News, Va. and Washington. The railroad's headquarters is in Cleveland.

The B&O, which went from riches to rags in its 135-year history, operates about 5,910 miles of road in New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan and the District of Columbia. It is based in Baltimore.

The C&O, whose property is valued for rate-making purposes at \$197,466,975, reported net income ranging from \$31.7 million in 1958 to \$4.5 million for the first quarter of 1961.

By contrast, the B&O's property value for rate-making purposes was \$659,453,453 but its net income dropped steadily during the same period from \$16 million in 1958 to an \$11.5 million deficit for the first 1961 quarter.

Color Slide Club To Hold Annual Solon Jan. 25

The Color Slide Club of Colorado Springs will hold its annual solon Jan. 25 at the Trinity Methodist Church.

At the December meeting, held Friday at the West Side Library, William Mason II and Marjorie Green tied for first place color slide honors on the subject of "Stairways."

Second place awards were given to Mildred Steinhilber and William Green while Elmer Tesker received two third place awards for his entries.

In the open class, Mrs. Irma Tesker tied for first place with William Mason. Hal Brown placed second and also received a third place award for his entries.

Driver Injured As Car Goes Out of Control

James Harlie Wilson, 32, of 325 Sherri Dr., Security, suffered cut lips, nose, and abrasions and possible chest and back injuries Sunday morning when his car went out of control in the southbound traffic lane of Interstate 25 near the Arvada Street exit ramp.

State Patrolman Leland Acre reported that Wilson was taken to Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist.

Acre said the Wilson car veered off the roadway, struck a steel lamp post and knocked it down and then traveled 93 feet in a side slip before rolling two times and landing on its wheels in the Arvada Street exit ramp.

Wilson reported that he went to sleep at the wheel, Acre said.

Youth Shoots Self in Hand Accidentally

James Dennis, 18, Motor Route 3, accidentally shot himself on the right hand, the sheriff's office said Sunday.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Snuggs and Douglas Peterson said Dennis told them he heard dogs barking and went to fetch his 12 gauge shot gun. The butt end slipped striking the hammer on the rail of a bed and it went off.

The bullets struck Dennis in the palm and fourth finger of the right hand. He was treated at Penrose Hospital where the wound was described as not serious.

Taxes collected in 1961 by all governments—federal, state and local—totalled \$116.1 billion compared with \$113.1 billion in 1960.



POLICE PERSONNEL PROMOTED—Six members of the Colorado Springs Police Dept. were sworn into new positions Monday morning by Mayor William C. Henderson. Left to right (front) are

Thomas E. Hughes, promoted to sergeant; Bert E. Johnson, lieutenant; and Richard D. Anderson, sergeant; (back) Emmett J. Butler, Clarence J. Cates and J. Wayne Strobridge, all corporals.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Record Fireworks Display Planned by AdAmAn on Peak

(Continued From Page One)

clear air it seemed much nearer than it really was. A few steps were made to take photographs of it. It only streaked as it was with snow, seemed to be giving a 40th anniversary smile to old friends, alho a chilly one, which is all it is capable of at this time of year.

In Manitou Springs a stop was made at the town clock, where more bombs were set off, and where Mayor Pitcock gave the municipal glad hand to the climbers. The foot of the Barr Trail, which winds up over Mt. Manitou, is in the street in front of the Cog Road station. There more photographs were taken by Jim Bates, the club's official photographer, and with rousing cheer from those left behind the climbers set out on their trek. Making up the group of climbers this year were:

Club members — Bob Watson, Robert Ellingwood, Lyman Blake, Jim Bates, Stanley Blake, Jack McDowell, Eugene Novell, Roy Rickus, Art Kaphen, Dr. H. M. Towles, and Ed Kirchus, this year's new member.

Guests of members — Dr. F. A. Cajori, Bill Arnold, Dr. A. F. Pierce, Scotty Kenton, district

Damage to the Scholberg car, a 1962 model, was listed at \$1,009. Police said a witness at the scene reported he heard a crash and saw a yellow pickup truck with its wheels over the curb. The truck backed into the street and left at a high rate of speed, the witness said.

Pile of Clothing Hides Soldier

Detectives Edward Roebken and Loren Downing scratched their heads as they viewed what appeared to be a pile of old clothing in a booth of a drive in where they were investigating on a reported burglary, Saturday night.

The detectives gave the clothing a tentative poke and dislodged a sleeping soldier from beneath a pile of old coats.

The soldier was incoherent and was taken to police headquarters and booked for investigation of burglary.

The soldier was uprooted from the coats at Jack's Drive In, 1021 S. Nevada Ave., after it was discovered the door glass had been broken. Nothing was missing from the building, officers reported.

Police also investigated burglaries at the D and S Saddle Shop, 6 E. Cucharas St., where \$73.38 in spurs were stolen from a display window which was broken, and the house of Loyd Rutledge, 1126 W. Colorado Ave., where a \$189 television set was reported stolen, the night of Dec. 29-30.

Isham said that Curry reported that parked cars nearby, obstructed his view of the sidewalk.

Men Promoted, Added to City Departments

Several Colorado Springs police officers and firemen were sworn into their new promotional posts Monday by Mayor William C. Henderson.

In addition, the mayor also officially put to work a new fireman, a new police officer and a junior bailiff for the new Violations Bureau setup.

The police department promotions saw Bert E. Johnson go to lieutenant, Thomas E. Hughes and Richard D. Anderson to sergeants and J. Wayne Strobridge, Emmett J. Butler, and Clarence J. Cates to corporals.

In the fire department, Lewis L. Foshee was promoted to battalion chief and Billy J. Watkins to captain.

The new man in the fire department is Louis S. Balliett, 27, 1310 Florence St., Stratton Meadows. He is a graduate of Colorado Springs High School, has attended Pueblo College studying electronics and has also attended the Colorado Springs Vocational School. He is a native of the city.

The new police officer is Victor B. Morris, 23, Air Force Academy. He is a native of England. G. L. Mason was sworn in as the junior bailiff for the Violations Bureau setup. The 46-year-old Mason has been working as a police information desk clerk for more than two years.

A native of Greer, S.C., Mason enlisted in the Army Oct. 26, 1933, and retired as a first sergeant Jan. 31, 1960. He was with the 9th Administration Company at Ft. Carson at the time of retirement.

The senior bailiff for the court will be Don Nelson. Donn Chapman is the Municipal Court clerk.

Jimmy's Camp Club to Pick Up Christmas Trees

The Jimmy's Camp Sportsmen's Club will pick up Christmas trees for two days beginning at 9 a.m. Jan. 12.

Club members will pick up trees from all alleys east of Hancock Avenue to the city limits and in Knob Hill. The northern boundary will be the Rock Island Railroad and the southern boundary will be Pikes Peak Avenue.

Airline Is Cool To Resumption Of Cuban Airlift

(Continued From Page One)

forget his Yankee aristocratic prejudices when he called brothers these contemptible Latin Americans born in Cuba," the broadcast said.

"One of the most ridiculous aspects of the show staged by Kennedy and his mercenaries was the reference to the fake brigade flag which Kennedy promised to return some day to what he called a free Havana."

Cleveland, New York Remain in News Blackout

(Continued From Page One)

mediate the New York dispute, has said the shutdown of nine major dailies could last into March.

In Cleveland, where the city's only two dailies — the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon Press News — have been knocked out of operation, an ominous note was sounded by a spokesman for striking Teamsters Local 473 (Ind.).

Anthony DePalma, the union's business agent, said: "There'll be no more talking with publishers from now on." He did not elaborate.

A spokesman for the publishers said they would be willing to meet again after the New Year's holiday. On Saturday they recessed until Wednesday their talks with the Cleveland Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO), which also is on strike.

The Cleveland Guild negotiations are deadlocked over a union security issue. The teamsters have said working conditions are their chief issue, but they have not specified details.

In New York, where a printers' local struck four of the major dailies on Dec. 8—followed by a voluntary shutdown of five other papers—the main issue appears to be wages.

The AFL-CIO International Typographical Union has asked for an \$18.45 weekly wage increase over a two-year period.

The New York Publishers Association has offered a \$9.20 weekly package over the same time period, and says the union's wage demands, plus fringe benefits, would total \$36 a week per man.

The printers' base pay averaged \$141 a week for day-shift work before the strike.

Some 20,000 persons have been idled by the shutdown here, and another 3,000 in Cleveland.

Youth Booked On Probe of Burglary

Richard Leon Wilson, 18, of 1310 Pando Ave. was booked into county jail early this morning for investigation of burglary the sheriff's department reported. Two other youths both aged 16 who were allegedly involved in the incident were taken to the Zebulon Pike Detention Home.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Dietche and Bob Walters said they were making a routine inspection when they saw three men by the laundromat at 3009 N. Alabama St. The officers turned their car lights off and watched the men. One man went into the laundromat while the other two remained outside. When the other man reappeared the trio went to a nearby car.

The deputies drove up to them and they scattered. A few minutes later Wilson, one back to the laundromat and told the officers he had been attacked by two men, but the deputies recognized him as the man they had seen outside the laundromat. The other pair were picked up a few minutes later by the police.

The two 16-year-olds admitted breaking into a cigar store machine with a hatchet, the report says, but Wilson said very little. A check on the laundromat showed the machine had been smashed.

Five Injured In Two-Car Crash

A two-car accident at Boulder and Weber Streets Saturday afternoon brought injury to five persons.

Reva Venus Mitchell, 43, Denver, driver of one of the cars, suffered minor injuries, Margaret Ellen Hootman, 20, of 327 N. Foote Ave., driver of the other car, was treated at Penrose Hospital for lip and chin cuts, knee abrasions and a bruised right forearm.

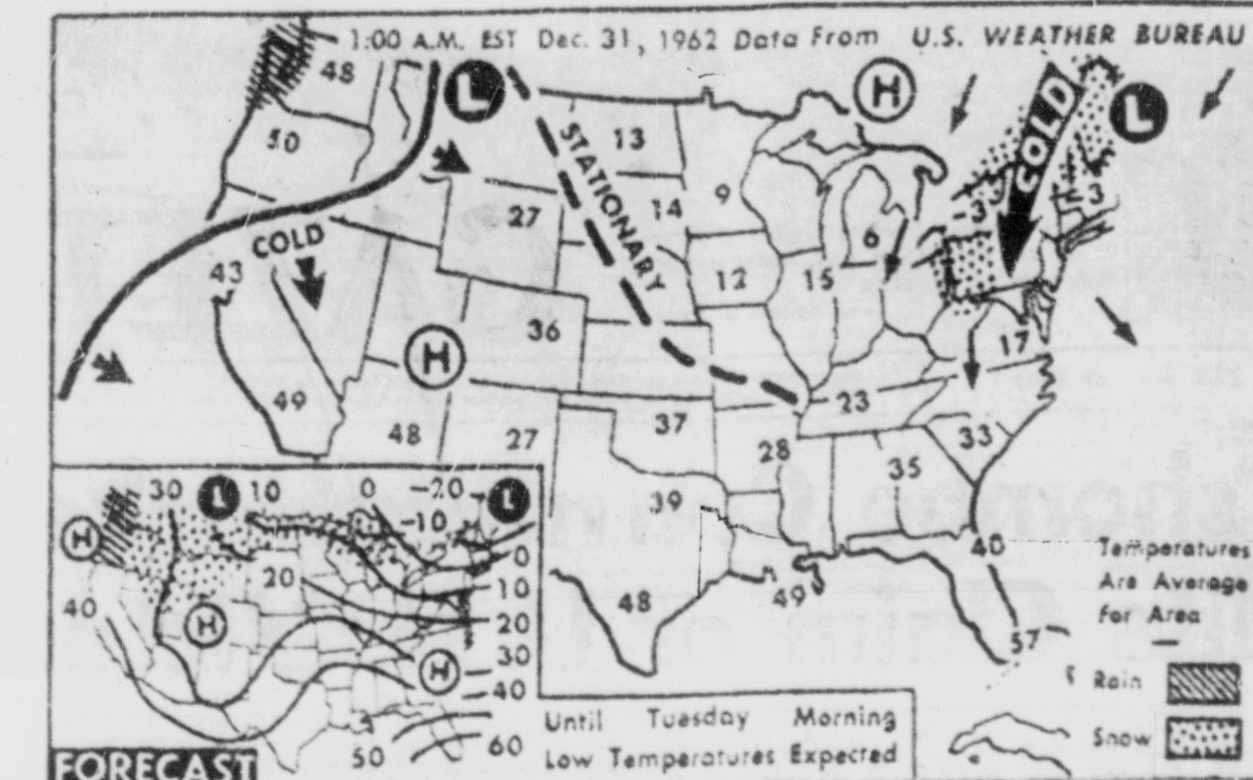
Helen Mitchell, 79, of 440 E. Pikes Peak Ave., suffered a head bump and possible neck injuries. Clifford Crabtree, 64, New Hampshire La., knee abrasion and possible neck injury, Charlotte Bundy, 50, a passenger in the Mitchell car, was not treated.

Police Officer Ben McFarlen reported that Helen Mitchell, Crabtree, and Bundy were taken to the Colorado Springs Medical Center after the accident.

McFarlen reported that both drivers told him the signal light was green for their vehicles.

McFarlen ticketed both drivers for running a signal light and booked the case for hearing in Municipal Court.

Buy or sell through a Gazette (Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641 said.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Continued cold weather is forecast for Monday night in the northeast, but a warming trend will be noted in the southeast and the central third of the nation. It will be colder in the northern Rockies. Light snow and snow flurries are expected in the Lakes area, the upper Mississippi valley, North Dakota and the northern and central Rockies while light rain will fall on the north Pacific coast.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

News Briefs and Announcements

FRIGIDAIRE Appliance Headquarters, Barre's Inc., 410-412 S. Tejon St. Open evenings by appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — If you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

TODD Fur Co., 622 North Nevada, quitting business, entire stock FURS sacrificed.

New Year to See Uncertainty Thruout World

(Continued From Page One)

free lodging, coffee and a moment of rest for those whose celebrating might leave them incapable of safe driving.

The Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpike commissions will offer free free coffee to anyone traveling the super highways.

The Travelers Hotel near La Guardia Airport in New York has offered free overnight lodging to any celebrant who feels the need of it.

Members of the AdAmAn group will usher in the New Year by an assault on the 1410-foot Pikes Peak in Colorado. From the summit, the group hopes to set off a fireworks display at midnight.

An estimated 12,000 men, women and children will go through last-minute dress rehearsals for the annual Mummers parade in Philadelphia on New Year's Day. The 73,000 temple bells that echo across Japan New Year's Eve will include for the first time in 20 years an old favorite reclaimed from Iowa.

The bell, the Choshi Gankoji temple bell, had rung for three centuries in Japan before it was silenced and disappeared during World War II. It turned up on the Iowa State University campus and was brought back this year to Japan.

Two-Car Mishap Injures Three

A two-car accident at Cedar and Monument Streets, Sunday afternoon brought injury to three persons.

Arnold David Barnett, 68, of 1023 E. St. Vrain St., was treated at Penrose Hospital for a forehead laceration, a fractured collar bone, and Jack Duane Hartley, 28, of 623 N. Hancock Ave., was treated at Memorial Hospital for a forehead laceration.

Police Officer Roy Stanley reported that Barnett, driver of one of the cars, was ticketed with damage to city property and taking the right of way at an uncontrolled intersection, after his car struck the car of Hartley.

Stanley said that Barnett reported he did not see the other car until too late to avoid the collision.

Damage to city property consisted of a light pole which was struck at the scene.

Injured Driver Taken to Denver

Jerry Lee David, 23, Pueblo, was taken to Denver by private car after he suffered forearm, hand and nose cuts Saturday night in a two-car accident one mile south of Monument on U. S. Highway 85.

State Patrolman Albert Smith reported that the Davis car collided with a truck driven by Andrew E. Simpson, 53, Littleton, while both vehicles were northbound.

The Davis car spun to the left side of the highway after the collision and hurtled across the median strip and the southbound traffic lanes, before coming to rest at the bottom of an embankment. The truck wound up in a ditch at the side of the highway, Smith

Tshombe Counterattacks; Hits U. N. Victory Claim

(Continued From Page One)

reunification with the Congo central government. He said the Katangans "were only defending themselves" and the U. N. "for a long time prepared to attack us."

On the diplomatic front, pressure built up in Britain and Belgium against any attempt to translate the U. N. military sweep into quick Congo unity.

A British government plea for "discussion and negotiation" in Katanga brought charges from the opposition Labor party that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative regime was trying to thwart U. N. plans for ending the partition of the Congo.

British, Belgian and American capital back mining operations in mineral-rich Katanga, which seceded from the poverty-stricken rest of the Congo almost as soon as Belgium ended its colonial rule in June 1960.

"A military promenade" was the label pinned by a Western diplomat on the swift U. N. cleanup of Tshombe's forces. The U. N. command said it launched the three-day offensive only after it endured a crescendo of Katangan bombardments.

U. N. Secretary General U Thant

sent congratulations on the success of the operation to his field commanders.

Thant said it had been "an unfortunate circumstance and a matter of regret to me that it became necessary" to resort to military force.

The state of the nation's economy was the subject also of a year-end statement Saturday by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Economic activity has achieved record levels, he said, and the economy is basically sound. But he added, the rate of forward movement in recent months was slowing down.

The pace of progress next year will be slower than in 1962, Hodges said, "and at a level well below full employment of the nation's economic resources."

A tax-cut imperative, Hodges said, to expand consumer buying power still further and to increase the incentive for business to invest in new and more modern plant and equipment, and in inventories.

The remainder of the nation enjoyed a much more pleasant picture as clear skies covered a major share of the country except for light showers and rain along coastal sections of the Pacific Northwest and snow flurries around Lake Michigan from northern Illinois thru lower Michigan.

The bitter cold Arctic air covering the eastern states established a new low mark for the date at Lansing, Mich. where it dropped to 7 below zero while at Buffalo, N.Y., a low of four below zero tied the record for the date back in 1890.

Zero or lower marks were common from the Great Lakes to New England, even Nantucket Island, Mass., fell to zero near sunrise as the wind blew in gusts up to 50 miles an hour to add to the bone-chilling cold.

Near or below freezing air covered most of the country with 40s along the Pacific coast and thru southern Texas and the desert southwest and the immediate Gulf coast.

Extreme southern Florida, thru the Keys, cooled to the low 60s compared to Sunday morning's low in the 70s.

Mrs. Nora Barnes Dies; Rites Held Today

Mrs. Nora Barnes, 1809 W. Cucharas St., died Friday at a local hospital. She was born in Dismal, N.D., and had been a resident of the Pike's Peak Region.

Mrs. Barnes is survived by a son, Dale Barnes, of Colorado Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Frazier, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Margaret Barnes, Colorado Springs, seven grandchildren and two brothers, Jim and Harry Moore, both of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Law Drawing Room, Dr. W. G. Schaefer officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field as of 1:30 a.m. today)

That extremely large and vicious Atlantic storm whirled around in an almost stationary position over the Bay of Fundy at dawn today.

Numbing cold blasts of icy Arctic air poured southward in a glacial stream thru the eastern third of the nation, driving the mercury level below the zero mark from the eastern Great Lakes thru New England, and below freezing southward to northern Florida.

At Block Island, R.I., the wind gusts above hurricane force as a peak to a screaming 95 miles an hour near sunrise.

Whole gales are whipping the entire New England coastline and northwesterly winds of 40 to 60 knots are forecast to continue most of the day as the storm moves very slowly eastward.

Massive 20 foot snow drifts piled up in parts of Maine and New Hampshire as light to locally heavy snow continued to fall on most of New England.

Eastport, Me., collected three more inches in the past six hours to make a total of 17 inches on the ground while Caribou picked up three inches to bring their total depth to 26 inches.

Holton, Me., has literally been buried under 20 new inches of snow in the past 24 hours to make a blundering depth of 35 inches on the ground at 7 a.m. EST.

Lighter snow added to the cover thru up-state New York while snow flurries were blown southward thru the central Appalachians.

The remainder of the nation enjoyed a much more pleasant picture as clear skies covered a major share of the country except for light showers and rain along coastal sections of the Pacific Northwest and snow flurries around Lake Michigan from northern Illinois thru lower Michigan.

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Child Hurt When She Runs Into Car

A 4-year-old child was treated at Ent Dispensary for head injury, and then transferred to the A. R. Acderly Hospital for observation after she ran into a car in the 3400 block of East LaSalle Street Sunday afternoon.

The child was identified as Larry Mike Routhie, 3423 E. LaSalle St., by Police Officer Roy Stanley, who said the child ran from in front of a parked car into the path of a car driven by Ada V. Payne, 44, 1409 Yates Dr.

Deputy Sheriff Vincent Denboske said entry was gained thru the lube window by knocking out all the glass in the frame.

Money, Junk Batteries Taken in Burglary

Thirty five dollars in bills and change and 15 "junk" batteries worth a total of \$11.25 were stolen from Borzen's Conoco, 402 Harrison Rd. The sheriff's department said Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff Vincent Denboske said entry was gained thru the lube window by knocking out all the glass in the frame.



FIRING UP THE HEATERS—Students in the Pomona area as the temperature dropped below the freezing point. (AP Wirephoto)

Widefield High Windup

By SHARON LOVELESS

Pianist Frederick Sjöbiörn presided over the PPL sented the December national as- Sportsman trophy. In past years this has been a travelling trophy, but this year it will rest permanently in the school to which it is awarded.

Decorations for the Christmas Party Dec. 15 included two, parades, a basketball game on the field by decorations chairman Syzy Haynes. The parade was used to create a false ceiling for the gym.

Senior Donna Holzinger, crown-mistress of the band, presided over the ceremony. Mike Mistletoe, who played in its end-tirety while the chorus did part of its music together and parts with the girls section. Afterward, the students joined the band and queen. Other candidates for Miss Chorus in a few Christmas carols. Mistletoe were Judy Stephens, Toni Gates and Carolyn Byerly.

Dec. 21 for Christmas vacation. The sixth annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the journal and the wrestling staff Dec. 15 was poorly attended by the students. Only 60 persons were present. The size of the same date and could not be attendance was limited due to the changed.

Newest addition to the WHS being at Cheyenne Mountain and trophy case is the first place the wrestlers competing all day at the D&B Tourney. The wrestling staff Dec. 15 was poorly attended by the students. Only 60 persons were present. The size of the same date and could not be attendance was limited due to the changed.

Carolyn Byerly, editor of the Widefield Gladiator, recently published the first of this series. The first of this series was a humorous commentary on the safety and traffic problems.

A new feature in the newspaper is a student story column. Students may write short humorous or serious tales and submit them to the newspaper. The staff will then decide which one of the entries to publish. The first of this series was a humorous commentary on the safety and traffic problems.

On Dec. 12 senior Donna Holzinger was selected by the faculty to participate in the Daughters of American Revolution state meeting. Girls going to the state meeting are then eligible for national competition sponsored by the D. A. R.

The band concert originally scheduled for Dec. 20 has been rescheduled for Jan. 11. The WHS band is under the direction of Earl Burglund.

Sportlight seniors for the Christmas edition of the newspaper were Jane Smith and Bruce Chidister. Jane is secretary of National Honor Society and president of the Spanish club. This past summer she attended Girls State in Denver. Bruce is president of National Honor Society, to which he has belonged since he was a sophomore. He spent two months of his summer in Greeley attending a special science conference.

Four WHS graduates, now attending Colorado colleges and universities, returned Dec. 20 to give a few pointers to students who will be attending college next year. These graduates were Ingo Goller and Don Batchelder from CSU, Vicki Medsker from one of the junior colleges and Pat Wright from Colorado State College at Greeley.

Other WHS grads returned Dec. 20 to speak with former teachers and to see the annual Christmas program presented by the band and chorus.

Alto the band will perform again on Jan. 11, the chorus will not have another public appearance before the spring concert or the trip to the Pacific Choral competition.

School for District 3 students will resume Tuesday at regular hours.

Peace Corps volunteers are paid expenses and \$75 a month, after the completion of service.

League Student Council met Dec. 3 to make the final draft of the

ADC Takes Giant Strides In Aerospace Defense

During 1962, Air Defense Command with headquarters here, took giant strides toward attaining a stronger aerospace defense force.

ADC, the Air Force component of the North American Air Defense Command, took over operation of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System and the first nuclear powered radar site, completed the Bomarc surface-to-air missile program and in general, achieved significant aerospace defense developments.

The command has made outstanding accomplishments in aerospace defense during the year, however, the scientific and technological advances being made in the present space age will require further development in defense systems to improve America's capability in defending the North American Continent and the Free World from attack by conventional or space systems, ADC said.

Some major achievements of Air Defense Command during the year are:

BMEWS TURNED OVER TO ADC

In January, operational Ballistic Missile Early Warning Sites (BMEWS) at Thule Air Base, Greenland and Clear, Alaska, were turned over to Air Defense Command by the Air Force Systems Command and civilian contractors. The site, became the responsibility of the 1st Surveillance Wing, 3d Aerospace Defense Division, with headquarters at Ent AFB. The two BMEWS installations, along with the third site being built at Fylingdales Moor, England, are designed to detect the North American Continent and the Free World 15-minute warning of an intercontinental ballistic missile attack.

COC PHASE I COMPLETED

The first phase of the North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations center (COC) was completed. This phase—digging millions of tons of rock and dirt out of the heart of Cheyenne Mountain—marked the first major step in the construction of the underground center located just south of Colorado Springs. Phase II will be the construction of the building inside the mountain. Once the huge project is completed, the present combat operations center at Ent AFB will be moved into the underground location for greater survivability.

FIRST NUCLEAR-POWERED RADAR

The first radar station in the United States powered by a nuclear reactor was turned over to ADC. The site, located near Sundance, Wyo., receives electrical power to operate its radar equipment and to supply the needs of the station from a PM-1 nuclear reactor. The nuclear power facility underwent exacting final tests for several months prior to turn-over in September.

During 1962 an increased number of Air Defense Command fighter interceptor squadrons were put on five and 15-minute alert. In addition, ADC implemented its Fighter Dispersal Plan. Under this plan, interceptor squadrons located in critical target areas will be dispersed to less critical areas in the event of an attack. The program is designed to spread counterforce interceptors as widely as possible—making the enemy's task of crippling defensive capabilities increasingly more difficult.

Three practice tests of the plan were made during 1962, involving the deployment of interceptors to Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Grand Island, Neb.; and Volk Field, Wis. The dispersal plan was given an actual—and highly successful—test when one-third of the ADC fighter force dispersed to alternate military and civilian bases across the nation during the Cuban Alert.

BOMARC PROGRAM COMPLETED

Air Defense Command's Bomarc surface-to-air interceptor missile program was completed when the last Bomarc "B" missile was turned over to the 46th Air Defense Missile Squadron at McGuire AFB, New Jersey. ADC now has two IM-99A, three IM-98B and three dual "A" and "B" sites, all located in the northeastern portion of the United States. The "A" was the first model developed and has a range of over 200 miles from launch point. The newer Super Bomarc "B" has a range of over 400 miles. Both unmanned supersonic interceptor missiles are nuclear capable.

In September, the Bomb Alarm System—built and operated for the Air Force by the Western Union Company—was turned over to the Air Defense Command. The system links some 100 key metropolitan and strategic centers with pole-mounted sensors responsive to a nuclear explosion. In event of a nuclear explosion the system would instantaneously confirm the attack, and flash information on precise location of the impact area to the NORAD Combat Operations Center at Ent AFB, Colorado where it would be relayed in seconds to key military, government and civil defense posts in this country and Canada.

In August, a new communications trouble-shooting facility known as Communication Outage Restoration Section (COORS) Center was activated by ADC at Ent AFB and placed in operation to serve NORAD. The COORS Center keeps minute-by-minute tabs on 10,000 communications circuits making up the 18 million mile air defense communications network feeding into the NORAD COC at Ent AFB. The center not only keeps tabs and trouble shoots the system, but directs and monitors "fix" action to bring circuits back in operation.

AIRBORNE EARLY WARNING MISSIONS EXTENDED

During the year, Air Defense Command extended the off-shore electronic detection fence along the East Coast with the organization of the RC-121 "Warning Star" Airborne Early Warning and Control Squadron at McCoy AFB, Florida. The Florida-based RC-121 squadron flies long over-the-water airborne radar missions extending the air defense radar warning net far out to sea.

Air Defense Command began tests on a new system which will extend automated early warning radar coverage further out to sea. Called Airborne Long Range Input ALRI, the new electronic system is installed on EC-121H "Warning Star" airborne early warning aircraft. The system has a dual role: spotting aerial intruders far out at sea, and providing instantaneous electronic data for SAGE-controlled air defense missiles and aircraft man-shielded against incoming aircraft.

In mid-October, Air Defense Command aerospace defense units reacted swiftly when Cuba became a military threat to the United States and the Free World.

At the direction of the NORAD commander-in-chief, Air Defense units were deployed to the Southeastern United States to augment our aerospace defense capability, while others dispersed to civilian and military bases in less critical target areas. Personnel and equipment were airlifted to the scene by ADC transport aircraft. At Key West, directly opposite Cuba, ADC quickly set up and operated a NORAD forward Command Post to provide close-up air defense surveillance and fighter aircraft control.

ADC TRAINS OWN PILOTS

In July, Air Defense Command assumed training responsibility for its own pilots, when the 138th Air Defense Wing (Training) at Perrin AFB, Tex., was turned over to ADC by Air Training Command. Under a new Air Force program, combat crew training of pilots is now a function of gaining command, F-102 Delta Dart pilots assigned to Air Defense Command are given advanced jet schooling at Perrin. The Texas base, which is an element of ADC's 73rd Air Division (weapons), Tyndall AFB, Fla., also trains foreign military student pilots under the military assistance program.

NEW OUTFIT WITH UNIQUE MISSION

The Air Defense Command received operational control of a new squadron stationed at Biggs AFB, Tex. The 4758th Defense Systems Evaluation Squadron has the unique mission of supporting the Army Air Defense School and testing weapon systems directed by the Army Defense Board, at the Army Air Defense Center, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Flying B-57 Canberra twin-jet bombers and F-100 Super Sabre fighter-bombers, the unit works with Army Nike and Hawk surface-to-air missile units being trained at Ft. Bliss.

The Colombian Trophy, presented for the first time since 1940, was awarded to ADC's 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Langley AFB, Virginia for outstanding flying safety. The squadron flew more than 20,000 hours over a four year period without an accident, over 16,000 hours of this time were logged in F-102 and F-106 supersonic interceptor aircraft. The trophy was established by the Republic of Colombia in 1935. Suspended in 1941, it was renewed as an annual award beginning with the 1961 award year.

A crack East Coast Air Defense Command interceptor squadron which helps guard the Nation's Capital won the Hughes Trophy. The 44th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Charleston AFB, received the award during the 1962 Air Force Association Convention at Las Vegas, Nev. The squadron was awarded the trophy for outstanding achievement in air defense fighter interceptor operations. Flying F-101 Voodoo interceptors, the 44th logged 4,500 hours without an accident, had a maximum aircraft operational rate, and successfully completed all flying and ground requirements.

Two Air Defense Command units received the Air Force outstanding Unit Award during 1962. The 466th Support Squadron (ADC), Ent AFB, and the Portland Air Defense Sector at Adair



Scientific-Political Team Proposed in Administration

By J. M. ROBERTS

The ban-the-bomb and don't-ban-the-bomb schools of thought among the bomb experts is an excellent Kennedy's assistants, has ample of what happens. President Kennedy's assistants, has ample of what happens. President Kennedy's assistants, has ample of what happens.

McGeorge Bundy, one of President Kennedy's assistants, has ample of what happens. President Kennedy's assistants, has ample of what happens. President Kennedy's assistants, has ample of what happens.

Bundy makes one suggestion, that scientists shall move into the public administrative work as alien material. Turning political Cabinet and agency officers where leaders into scientists could hardly be government at all levels.

But there are other complications. How does the political administrator make his choice between two scientists of equal reputation? One field of government work is the field of how their knowledge applies to policy-making?

AFS, Ore., both merited this highest Air Force peacetime unit award. The 466th Support Squadron (ADC), Ent AFB, and the Portland Air Defense Sector at Adair

'Outstanding Young Men' Announced by U. S. Jaycees

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Men in the fields of religion, medicine, education, government, communications and sport were named here as the 'ten outstanding young men of 1962' by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The youngest honoree is James T. Beatty, 27, of Los Angeles, America's top distance runner. The oldest is Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., who at 35 is at the top age bracket for the award.

The others are:

Curtiss M. Anderson, 34, New York City, editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal.

James Bergman, 33, New York City, science editor for the American Broadcasting Co.

Bert I. Bernhard, 33, Washington, staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Guido Calabresi, 29, New Haven, Conn., a Yale University law professor.

The Rev. Robert W. Castle Jr., 37, Jersey City, N.J., an Episcopal minister.

Hugh Haynie, 35, Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal editorial cartoonist.

Dr. James W. Turpin, 34, Hong Kong, founder and director of a non-profit medical assistance program for refugees from Communist China.

The ten men will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony Jan. 18-19 in Little Rock, Ark.

Anderson rose from associate editor to editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal in less than two years. As head of the magazine since last April, he has guided a restyling which has resulted in a circulation increase.

Beatty, an insurance company public relations man when he is not running, this year set seven American and two world records and is the first man ever to run the mile in less than four minutes indoors.

Bergman is the first fulltime science editor of a network and in his coverage of America's space shots he has taken some of the astronaut qualification tests. He also has written two books on space science topics.

Bernhard is the youngest presidential appointee serving as an operational head of a federal agency. His post includes direction of a staff of 80 making in-

Calabresi is one of the youngest full professors of law in Yale's history, achieving that rank just four years after he received his law degree. A native of Milan, Italy, Calabresi came to this country at the age of seven.

Father Castle was cited for rejuvenation of a racially mixed parish in Jersey City. When he took over, church attendance seldom exceeded 100 persons. Today, his three Sunday services rarely draw fewer than 400 persons.

Haynie's Courier-Journal cartoons are widely reprinted and the original of one titled "Kennedy contemplating the bust of McCormack"—was requested by President Kennedy.

Dr. Jude, a surgeon at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in a 44-tion to his teaching duties, was the medical member of a three-man team which developed a method of resuscitating a stopped heart by compressing it between the breast bone and spine.

Dr. Turpin is both a physician and ordained Methodist minister. He was practicing in southern California when he conceived his Project Concern for Hong Kong refugees and needy persons.

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THE NEIGHBORS

By George Clark



"Everyone thinks my husband should be on TV
— everyone except the producers."



Dear Abby--
BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Bad Connections

DEAR ABBY: The wife who the morning to make her husband's breakfast. Thanks, Abby. I gave me a thrill to know he band wanted to paw all the young girls struck a familiar chord with me. I agree that some men who act like this are "sick." But I think there is another side. Don't you think if mothers taught their men by flirting with them and could just as easily sleep with her sitting on their laps (all in fun, of course) we wouldn't have so much trouble of this kind?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who sleeps with her 13-year-old daughter when she later snores. Well, Abby, SHE FORT WORTH FAX SNORES and keeps me awake. If DEAR ABBY: Not always. Some times you aren't even aware of the connection until you get the shock!

DEAR ABBY: Last night, while I was fixing supper, my husband came into the kitchen, put his arms around me and hugged and kissed me. I said, "What brought that on?" He replied, "I love you." Later, when the children were out, he said, "Honey, haven't I been treating you right?" I said, "You always treat me right—what is the matter?" His reply: "Well, when I came home this evening, I wanted to type up my speech for the Chamber of Commerce and found the typewriter out and a letter in it started, 'DEAR ABBY.' I explained that I only wanted to write and tell you that I was one of those women who got up in

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office and every year have allowed the boys in our office to kiss me 'movie style' on New Year's. There is a snob who came to work with us, who lets the boys kiss her on the cheek only. She contends that it is unethical and unsanitary otherwise. Who is right?

DEAR GEORGINA: I'm with the "snob." A kiss on the cheek is adequate for a co-worker. If he comes back for "seconds"—turn the other cheek.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: May you and yours have a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

ABBY: What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Taffy Touch
A dash of unsulphured molasses added to egg and milk for French toast makes taffy French toast. Serve it with a blend of equal amounts of butter and unsulphured molasses. The same technique may be used with waffles and pancakes for a taffy flavor.

SUBSIDIZED CHURCHES
BUDAPEST (UPI) — Subsidies totaling \$18.4 million will be distributed in 1963 by the Hungarian government to the country's churches and Jewish congregations.

Ever use the individual indented sponge cakes, widely available and inexpensive, for Baked Alaska? A scoop of ice cream goes into the indentation, then cake and ice cream are covered with a stiff meringue (2 tablespoons sugar to 1 egg white) and the combination is baked in a very hot oven (500 degrees) for 3 to 5 minutes.

Foreign Exchange Accumulation Sought

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Chairman Martin said the board's staff is man William McChesney Martin cooperating with the Treasury and of the Federal Reserve System other government agencies in said here his agency cannot scrutinizing the various recent report to accumulate outright proposals designed to adapt, as do high school graduates, economists report.

Pour a cup of bleach in the payments is "in the all deficit." Martin made the remarks at a diaper pail with soaking diapers to keep them white, and to pre-system may find it useful to in Economic Association and the vent diaper-pail odor.

There now are approximately 32.8 million homeowners families said. "This development could be leader of the free world the U.S. in the U.S."

modified of course, by further cannot ignore international finan- Three out of every four new homeowners have ceramic tile in their homes, the Tile Council of work of our international pay America reports.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

UTL DOORS OPEN 12:45
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. THROUGH MIDNITE!
STARTS TODAY
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' GREAT FIRST COMEDY!
COME EARLY OR LATE AND CELEBRATE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Period of Adjustment
TONY FRANCIOSA
JANE FONDA • JIM HUTTON
That hilarious pause between the honeymoon and the marriage!

Tompkins LAST DAY! MATINEE ONLY
CLIFF RICHARD Wonderful to be Young
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S AUDREY HEPBURN
TONIGHT at the TOMPKINS
THE "ACTION" STARTS AT 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 AND MIDNIGHT!
Celebrate NEW YEAR'S Here!
THE MOST RIOTOUS BEDTIME STORY IN YEARS!
DEAN MARTIN LANA TURNER
Who's GOT THE ACTION?
ALBERT MATTHAU FORD
DOORS OPEN 5:30 P.M.
ADULTS 90c, CHILDREN 75c
SHOWING TONIGHT ONLY!

TOMORROW at the TOMPKINS
For People of All Ages...
Children 25c Adults 90c
HATARI!
A WONDERFUL NEW WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT!
The "BABY ELEPHANT WALK" Movie!
HATARI! DRIVING ADVENTURE!
JOHN WAYNE **WILLER MANNING** **BOB BROWN**
Features: 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00

NOW AT YOUR WESTLAND THEATRES
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US!
GALA NEW YEAR'S SHOW
TONITE ONLY
AT 9 & 11:15 P.M.!
IT JUST DIDN'T FIGURE that they would... that they could... that they did!
ROBERT MITCHUM
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
TWO FOR THE SEESAW
Extra!
SING-A-LONG with BOB ZADEL at the Mighty Wurlitzer Theatre Organ at 9:00 and 11:15 p.m.!

MAT. ONLY "BARABBAS" AT 1:00—3:44
THE BIG HOLIDAY TREAT
STARTS TONITE AT 6 P.M.
ACTION... THRILLS... ROMANCE
NOW... ADD A MOTION PICTURE TO THE WONDER OF THE WORLD!
At 7:00 9:30 12:15
TONY CURTIS GUL BRYNNER
in the HAROLD HECHT Production
TARAS BULBA
SAM WANAMAKER BRAD DEXTER GUY ROLFE PERRY LOPEZ
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN WALDO SALT and KARL TUNBERG
IN COLOR "Jacqueline Kennedy's Asian Journey"
All At Regular Prices
PEAK

BIG TRIPLE NEW YEARS SHOW
Richard Boone "THUNDER OF DRUMS" At 7:25 Only
Bing Crosby - Bob Hope "THE ROAD TO HONG KONG" At 9:00 Only
NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL AT 11:00 P.M.
JAYNE MANSFIELD
See the Fireworks on the Peak From the 8th St. Drive-in
playgirl After Dark
EASTMAN COLOR
It's New Years Fun for All!

Ward Birthday Party Held At Ft. Carson Hospital

Women's religious and social groups at Ft. Carson joined forces Dec. 18 for the ward birthday party held each month at the Carson U. S. Army Hospital.

Mrs. G. C. Adrian, coordinator for the Carson Officers' Wives Club, invited the Protestant Women of the Chapel, Our Lady of Grace Sodality and the Carson Officers' Wives Club choral group to provide refreshments and music.

Both organizations were represented in the choral group which is directed by Mrs. Rory O. More with Mrs. John Mumma as accompanist. The singers had been rehearsing the same afternoon at the farewell tea for Mrs. A. H. Manhart but gave another two-hour program in men's and women's wards at the hospital.

Mrs. Adrian was hostess for the Protestant women. Mrs. Joseph Lenoci and Mrs. G. K. Kohnen of the Chapel, Our Lady of Grace Sodality and the Carson Officers' Wives Club choral group members to sing and attend the meeting later since both tell on the same night.

Honors of baked goods for the birthday party were Misses C. L. Formash, K. L. Blunt, Girard Di Pietro, Andrew Johnson, Douglas Hall, Warren Steele, Jan Friend and G. C. Adrian, from the Protestant Women of the Chapel, and Mrs. Lenoci from the sodality.

Normally a major unit at Carson is asked to sponsor the ward party.

Carson Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club members gave ward parties too at the hospital as part of the recreation program by volunteers.

New Year's Eve Dance Planned by Latin-Americans

Latin American Teenagers will have a New Year's Eve dance from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Carpenters Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 633-6025 or 636-2493.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the benefit of St. Francis Hospital. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Season's Greetings

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Even the health of fruit trees was toasted at New Year's celebrations in the 16th and 17th centuries. The Pacific Coast Cannery Service quotes as authority for this a line from poet Robert Herrick: "Wassale the trees that they may bear in many a plum and many a pear."

Confetti Dip

Confetti dip is a festive dish. Soften 1 (8-ounce) package of cream cheese. Blend until smooth with 1/2 cup of tomato sauce. Add 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped, 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley and 1/2 teaspoon of dry mustard. Re-roll at least 1 hour before serving.

To remove fruit stains from hands, rub them with vinegar before washing.

Big New Years EVE PARTY Entertainment & Favors SWING LOUNGE

Formerly House of Oscar 3008 N. Nevada

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY at the GABLES

5500 No. Nevada

FAVORS, hats, noise makers FULL COURSE Prime Rib Dinner FLOYD FRAME and his orchestra Reservations 632-8937 \$7.50 per person

for a grand NEW Year's... CELEBRATE HERE

HARBOR INN

6701 N. Nevada

Hats — Horns Noise Makers No Cover Charge!

owned and managed by Chas. De Joy

OPENING JAN. 2 the all new CANDLELIGHT INN

3800 N. Nevada

under new ownership and management of "Buddy" Weber

serving the finest in steaks, prime ribs and sea food

COCKTAILS from 4:30 'til 2 DINNER from 5 'til 1

LATE EVENING MENU from 11 p.m. 'til 1:30 a.m.

Entertainment Nightly



NAVY-MARINE WIVES MEET — The Navy-Marine Wives held a Christmas coffee Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Conrod, who was assisted by Mrs. V. A. Erwin Jr. and Mrs. E. V. Wedell. Farewell gifts were presented by the president, Mrs. A. J. Sinitz Jr., to Mrs. Harry W. Juntilla and Mrs. T. E. Slayton who will leave Colorado Springs after the holidays. Gifts were exchanged. Officers of the club who will take on their duties in January are pictured here. From left: Mrs. G. K. Ebbe, publicity chairman; Mrs. Wedell, president; Mrs. W. T. Hunt, vice president and Mrs. J. N. Elens, secretary-treasurer.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise: Every year we have a morgasbord dinner given by the Women's Society of the church on Dec. 13. We serve several hundred dinners and use place mats for each dinner served.

This year I went to a wall paper store and asked for leftover rolls of paper. The owner handed me a sample book of last year's styles.

I removed the sheets from the book, cut each sheet into two parts and edged each piece with pinkish shears. They made such beautiful place mats that my daughters and I saved some of them to use when our card clubs meet.

Edna Bishop

For those who cannot get out-dated books of wall paper samples, did you know that wall paper stores have what they call "broken-rolls"?

These are sold at bargain rates. Buy a broken roll, even though you are not going to make place mats. This is wonderful to line shelves, drawers, wrap packages and many things around the house.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I must write to you immediately. I have just this minute invented a honey of a temper-saver!

Do you know, how a banging shutter on the window can get on your nerves on a windy day? Well, on my way out to adjust it for the one thousandth time, I spied an empty plastic bottle which had contained a detergent. A miracle!

I wedged it in between the house and the shutter. Result — no more scratches on the paint, no chance of anyone being hurt if it should become dislodged and land on a small toe, and it is so pliable that it saved all measuring!

Mavis Reid

Dear Heloise: Does anyone know what can be done to loosen the fiber in a wool sweater? I washed mine and it has shrunk beyond recognition, to about half the normal size.

Sweater-less

Anyone ever been able to rectify this mistake? If so, please tell us how! Write to Heloise in care of this paper.

Heloise

Dear Gals: For those of you who have built-in sinks with the fantastic new square rubber stopper, which usually fits over a disposal, let me tell you how great they are.

These sinks are usually built square with a flat bottom so that your garbage and soil does not drain down into the drain hole. Now listen to this: Take that square rubber stopper, hold it on one side and literally scrape your garbage and soil down to the drain plug with the edge of the square rubber stopper!

I did this recently while visiting in an apartment, and was completely flabbergasted! It really is wonderful and can be used in any type of sink.

Heloise

P. S.: I also found that the ring left around the inside of the sink itself can be nine-tenths removed with the edge of the same stopper.

Dear Heloise: When you think your flashlight batteries are almost gone, open your flashlight, and remove the bottom of the bulb on an emory board and watch it shine again! This lasts through several treatments.

When my sewing machine needles pull thread I sharpen them on an emory. One can usually find a "hook" on the end of a needle.

Gifts for Children's Ward — Humphy-Dumpty may have had trouble with his balance but the rotund gentleman of nursery rhyme fame will find patients in the children's ward of the Air Force Academy's 7625th USAF Hospital more than willing to forgive his fall. Members of the Academy Girl Scout Troop 328 (left to right) including Mar-

cia Milster, Lynette Thomas, Susan Colbert, Marilyn Murray, and Christine D'Auray presented Hospital commander Col. Harry C. Green Jr. with five Humphy Dumpty dolls sewed as a community service project. The dolls will be placed in the children's ward. Mrs. Carole Aspell is Troop 328 leader. (USAF Photo)

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1962

AFA Wives Review Yule Activities

Members of the Officers' Wives Club at the Air Force Academy are winding up a very busy 1962 by looking back on three highly successful year-end events.

Club officers report the collection of gifts for patients at the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo topped the 1961 effort by 20 gifts.

The Christmas party given for handicapped children was also a resounding success. Welfare work such as the special party now account for half the Club's budgeted funds.

Climaxing one of the busiest Yuletides on record, a total of \$73 turned out for the OWC Christmas party. Unique decorations, including "A Partridge in a Pear Tree," and a menu including delicacies such as roast suckling pig made the evening one to long remember.

Chapter Y. PEO will meet at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alan Mathies, 1216 E. Madison St.

Miss Edna Stuntz will present the program and assisting hostesses will be Mrs. P. T. Willis and Miss Beatrice Rule.

Mrs. Mathies to Entertain PEO

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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



LUNCHEON GUESTS—Mrs. Harold E. Anderson, right, entertained three guests on Thursday at the luncheon fashion show held in the Penrose Room of The Broadmoor. They are, from left, Mrs. William Bates, Mrs. Ralph L. Bates and Mrs. Forrest Weber. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Food Forecast: A Horn of Plenty!

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There will be plenty of food for the U.S. population in 1963 at prices about the same as those paid in 1962.

In addition to an abundance of food for domestic use, there will be enough to export near-record quantities and to have substantial reserves at home, said the Department of Agriculture.

Record production of livestock products in 1962, most of which are domestically consumed, is expected to increase further in 1963.

The abundant food supply makes it possible for the population to be well fed—whether consumers on the basis of personal likes and dislikes or from a nutritional standpoint. In short, there will be plenty from which to make a choice, and the nutritional value of food consumed in 1963 probably will average about the same as in 1962.

For some foods, such as most livestock products, the population consumes most of the current production. But for others, there are large reserves. As for the heavy animal numbers which provide food plentifully in the other foods, there was a bumper crop in 1962.

The department said that in 1962 the population consumed only 33 per cent of the supply of food fats and oils, 54 per cent of the potatoes, 58 per cent of the canned fruits and vegetables, and only 6 per cent of the total grain supply. This situation is not expected to change in 1963.

The department said food prices at the retail counter, aside from seasonal variations, should change little in 1963 from levels this year.

Consumers continue to spend more in total for food, but they use a smaller proportion of their income for such outlays. According to latest indications, they spend on the average about 19 per cent of income for food compared with 26 per cent in 1947-49. Much of the increase is for higher quality, more emphasis on higher cost items, and more services with food either in processing or distributing it.

The situation by commodities as the department sees it: Meat—in 1963 consumption of red meats is likely to increase another pound per capita, to about 163.5 pounds. Average retail price

will hold close to the 1962 average. Beef supplies may be slightly higher—probably 90 pounds per capita—with average retail prices equal to or a little above 1962. Veal supplies may be down slightly with prices unchanged. Consumption of lamb and mutton is expected to drop a half pound from this year's 5 pounds per capita. Pork supplies probably will be above this year's 63 pounds per capita with prices slightly lower than in 1962.

Poultry—significantly greater production and lower prices may continue at least through the first half of 1963, which would bring a record per capita use. The turkey carryover will be down sharply, but another large crop is in prospect, probably second in size to the 1961 record. Prices will act accordingly. Lower egg production is likely to continue through early 1963, then pick up sharply.

Dairy—milk supplies are above commercial requirements at existing prices. The 1963 milk output is expected to increase further over 1962 production of about 126.5 billion pounds.

Vegetables—frozen vegetables are in ample supply, may get smaller in mid-1963. Canned vegetables are in record supply. Fresh vegetables are down seasonally in supply, up in price.

Potatoes—supplies smaller than a year ago by about 7 per cent, but materially larger than the recent 10-year average. Plenty of sweet potatoes on hand.

Fruit—total supplies larger than in the same period of 1961-62.

Sunnyside Club to Plan Activities

The Sunnyside Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Park Recreation Center, according to John Southcote, president.

The meeting will be devoted to discussion of 1963 programs, and members are urged to make a list of the types of activities they would like to participate in at the meetings.

Persons wishing transportation to the meeting should phone Edith Morrow, 633-6929, transportation chairman.

Voices Tell

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—A University of Michigan coed is discovering that some emotions—romantic love excluded—can be recognized from voice alone in any language.

What's more, the psychological study by Marijana Benesh shows people who are skillful in identifying emotion in one language also are good at detecting emotion in another language.

A liquid soap container, convenient for children, can be made by putting a small scrap of soap and some water into a plastic squeeze-type bottle. The children can then lather their hands by squeezing this solution out of the bottle.

To retain the sparkle of diamonds, immerse the stones for five minutes in warm water, soap and one tablespoon of ammonia to two cups of water. Brush them lightly with a toothbrush. Rinse in clear, fairly warm water, then dip them in alcohol and drain on a soft tissue until completely dry.

Helen's Beauty Salon 2316 N. Wadsworth in the Box Shopping Center 633-1419

Levine's TWO STORES 123 E. Pikes Peak 632-6633 Downstairs at Wilbur's 632-5744

Rocky Mountain SURGICAL SUPPLY CO. 634-4555 21 East Colorado Ave.

For Varicose Veins SEAMLESS Sheer Nylon Elastic Hosiery Full Foot by Bauer & Black The kind your doctor recommends 14.95 pr. Others priced from \$9.95 to \$16.95

Thanks for EVERYTHING! WONDERFUL WORLD OF TOYS

Falcon Five Faces Furman After Two-Weeks Vacation

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Idle for the past two weeks, the Falcons of the Air Force Academy tackle their second road opponent of the season here tonight when they meet high-scoring Furman University.

Then on Wednesday night the Falcons travel on to Georgia Tech to clash with the unbeaten Engineers before flying back to Colorado Springs where they will host Wyoming University in the friendly Cadet Gymnasium.

Jan. 5.

The AFA currently shows a 3-2 record for their first five starts, with one of those losses coming in the only road game of the season so far, against Nebraska University. The other defeat came at the hands of pre-season Big Ten favorite Wisconsin in the season's opener.

The Falcons will be trying to use their last victory, however, as a springboard against these two Southeastern powers. Two weeks ago the Cadets upset Arizona University at the AFA and now they would like to keep the victory string of two alive.

Alto Georgia Tech is rated the rougher of these two new opponents on the Air Force's slate. Furman has shown they can be mighty tough on their home court. Early in the season Tech wrestled a one-point overtime win over Furman.

Furman suffered a severe loss early in the season when star center 6-7 Don Lemon collapsed and died during a pre-season practice and the Purple Paladins were forced to find a replacement.

Furman has been paced this season by their All-American candidate Jerry Smith, who held a 27-point average last season and was in the nation's top seven in field goal percentage last season. The Paladins' 6-5 Gerry Glor also gives Furman a tough front line.

The Academy still is the nation's leading defensive squad, according to latest NCAA statistics, having allowed five opponents an average of only 45.8 points per game.

Individual leaders for the Cadets are Parke Himman, the nation's leading free throw shooter, and Johnny Judd, who ranks 18th nationally in the same category. As a team, the Falcons rate a tie with Cornell as the 12th leading free throw shooting team.

In scoring, Judd currently has a 15-point average and Himman follows closely with a 12.8 mean. Rich Porter is the top rebounder with 24, with Himman next on 20 recoveries.

As for the records, Coach Bob Spear is quick to point out. "The only record that really counts is wins and losses. However, we feel our defensive record has a strong bearing on this, and we're real proud of this mark."

"Now if we can tack on two more victories on this road trip we should do pretty well the rest of the season," Spear said.

All-America Bowl Didn't Make Profit

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Small school all-stars ended four years of frustration by defeating some of the better players from the nation's big schools 14-13 in the All-American Bowl.

The game, however, may be dead because of finances.

The bowl needed a small school victory and a profit to survive. The small school team came through Saturday night but the fans didn't. A meager crowd of 9,000 left the sponsors in trouble with a big deficit.

There is talk of alternating bowl games between Tucson and Phoenix, bringing together the champion of the new Western Athletic Conference and a representative from another major league.

One step cost the major school all-stars a victory.

Dale Keller of Arizona State University caught a two-point conversion pass attempt from Eldon Forne of Brigham Young University in the fourth quarter. Keller, however, was out of the end zone by one step.

Green Bay Signs Penn State End

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Dave Robinson, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 240-pound end on Penn State's nationally ninth-ranked team this year, has signed with the world champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Saturday — Arizona State at Texas Western, Arizona at New Mexico State, Brigham Young at Utah State and Wyoming at Air Force.

Jaipur, 3-year-old champion of 1962, won the Gotham Stakes, the champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Travers.

With less than four minutes to go in the game, UCLA was trailing 34-33. The Trojans came off two straight losing campaigns and were not considered much of a threat for any kind of prominence this season.

Colorado State's deliberate morning and afternoon games.

Red Sox today announced a 1963 home schedule which contains a record 32 night games including four with the world champion New York Yankees. The Red Sox play, UCLA was trailing 34-33. The Trojans came off two straight losing campaigns and were not considered much of a threat for any kind of prominence this season.

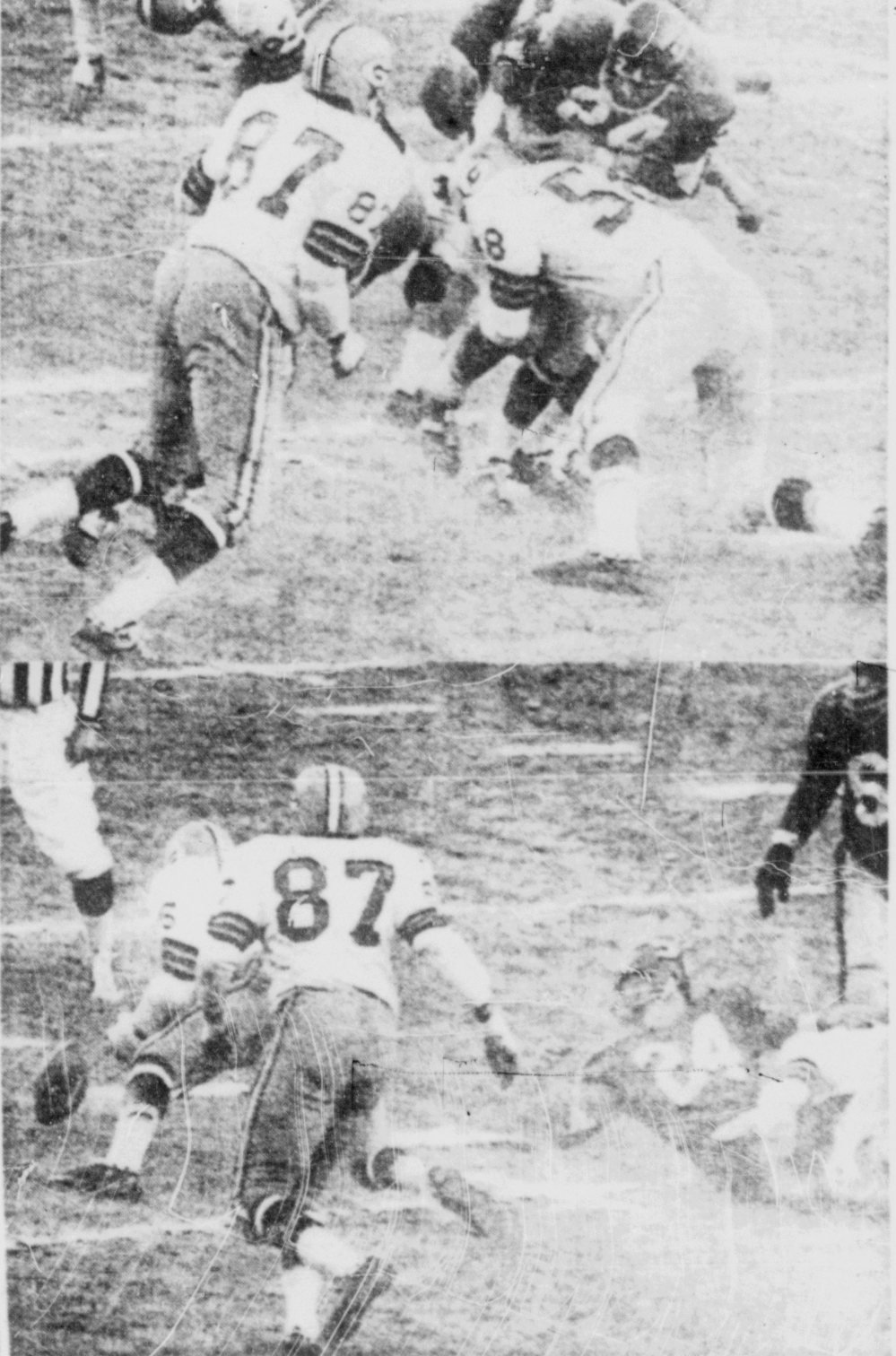
Colorado State's deliberate morning and afternoon games.

Same Story for Green Bay

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay New Year's Eve in Green Bay. Not Paul Hornung. Not Y. A. Curry. Only this time it was the net result was the same. Title. The award went to Ray Nitschke, the Packers' 6-foot-3, 220-pound ball-hawk who may be the middle linebacker of all-star Sunday in their 16-7 victory.

The story of the game is told teams for the next 10 years.



KING FUMBLES, GAMES STAR RECOVERS — The ball squirts from the arms of Phil King (24), New York Giant halfback, as he is hit by Dan Currie (58) of the Green Bay Packers, top, in the second quarter of the National Football League championship game Sunday afternoon in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Packer Ray Nitschke, voted the game's most valuable player, pounces on the ball, bottom, to recover. He is trailed by teammate Willie Davis (87). Packers won 16-7.

(AP Wirephoto)

Top Gridiron Teams Clash Tuesday to Climax Season

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

Eight of the nation's finest, including three schools with unbeaten records, will provide football fans with a natural climax to the college season and a thrilling start to the new year when they tangle in four bowl games Tuesday.

All four contests will be televised nationally, assuring viewers a special holiday treat since the eight competing teams occupied the top eight spots in the final United Press International college football ratings. Crowds totaling about 325,000 persons, including President Kennedy, are expected to attend the games.

Highlighting the festivities is an intercollegiate duel being billed as the "game of the year," in which national champion Southern California will host second-ranked Wisconsin in the 49th annual Rose Bowl before 100,000-plus fans at Pasadena, Calif.

Facing No. 1 ranked Southern California with its first perfect season in 36 years, Wisconsin (8-1) has been installed a four-point favorite in the oldest and most respected bowl game of them all. The contest will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company beginning at 5 p.m. EST.

National reputations also will be put on view in the following pairings:

—Fifth-ranked Alabama (9-1) vs. seventh-ranked Oklahoma (8-2) in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. (to be televised by the American Broadcasting Company starting at 2 p.m., EST.)

—Third-ranked Mississippi (9-0) vs. sixth-ranked Arkansas (9-1) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La. (NBC at 2 p.m., EST.)

—Fourth-ranked Texas (9-0-1) vs. eighth-ranked Louisiana State (8-1-1) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. (Columbia Broadcasting System at 3 p.m., EST.)

Alabama and Louisiana State are favored to win their games by three points and Mississippi is a six-point choice.

Keep Winning

The Southern Cal story in 1962 reads like a fairy tale. The Trojans came off two straight losing campaigns and were not considered much of a threat for any kind of prominence this season.

Colorado State's deliberate morning and afternoon games.

Nitschke recovered a Phil King for Green Bay's only touchdown. Arkansas recovered in the end zone, Nitschke swung into action again in the third period. He pounced on the ball on the Giants' 42 when Sam Horner fumbled a punt. Five plays later, Jerry Kramer kicked the second of his three field goals. The kicks traveled 28, 29 and 30 yards.

"You couldn't throw the long one on a day like this," said Coach Allie Sherman of the Giants whose club won the Eastern Conference title on the passing of Title "Of course, it was the same for them."

It was 20 degrees at game time. The weather soon turned for the worse, dropping down to 17 with a 20-mile-an-hour wind blowing passes, punts, bats and even the Packers' bench (unoccupied) across the frozen turf.

The only points the Giants scored were turned in by the defense on the blocked punt by Barnes and the recovery by Collier.

The Giants stopped the first Packer drive in the first quarter and forced Lombardi to settle for a field goal. Then New York started to move with Title hitting Del Sneider twice and then King until Currie broke it up with an interception on the 10 and ran it back to the 40.

Sun Bowl Contest Set Today

By PATRICK CONWAY
United Press International

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—The elusive West Texas State Buffaloes match their speed and trickery today in the Sun Bowl against a defensively strong Ohio University outfit that knows how to shock an opponent with a long touchdown pass.

A capacity crowd of 15,000 will watch the 28th annual Sun Bowl contest, third oldest of the nation's bowl games.

Ohio University quarterback Bob Babbitt is the man who knows when to launch those touchdown bombs. He has pitched nine touchdown passes while gaining 1,010 yards through the air this season as the Bobcats posted an 8-2 record.

The Buffaloes rely on halfback Jerry Logan, the nation's leading scorer, and shifty Pistol Pete Pedro for the big plays. Logan scored 110 points as West Texas won eight and lost two. Pedro ranked fifth nationally in yards gained rushing with 838 on 134 carries.

A mid-season leg injury may have kept Pedro from winning the national rushing title. Pedro, who will be in top form for the Sun Bowl, had gained 628 yards before he was hurt in the fourth game of the season.

As a sophomore last season, Pedro scored 22 touchdowns and averaged 7.1 yards per carry. Ohio's defensive unit, which outweighs the West Texans 20 pounds per man, limited 10 foes to 179 yards average rushing and 105 yards passing this season.

McCoy Leads Rens Over Steers, 119-116

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Rens call him the "Real McCoy" and the Kansas City Steers are inclined today to agree.

The Rens scored their second straight victory over the American Basketball League leaders, 119-116, in overtime Sunday night and it was a goal by Jim McCoy and with only 17 seconds remaining that did the job.

McCoy had 18 points for the Rens, whose scoring also included 30 points by Connie Hawkins and 29 by Chuck Curtis. Maurice King scored 32 points for the Steers.

The Long Beach Chiefs moved to within three games of the Steers when they defeated Oakland, 104-100, with the help of 31 points by Bill Spivey and the Philadelphia Tapers downed the Chicago Majors, 95-86, as Sylvester Rye scored 25 points for the winners in other ABL games.

How Top 10 Basketball Teams Fared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's how the top 10 college basketball teams in the weekly Associated Press poll fared last week:

1. Cincinnati (9-0) beat Ohio University 73-43.

2. Ohio State (7-1) beat Butler 66-62, lost to Wichita 71-54.

3. Loyola Chicago (10-0) beat Arkansas 81-62, beat Memphis St. 94-82, beat Wyoming 93-82.

4. Illinois (8-0) beat Penn 96-66, beat NYU 91-84, beat West Virginia 92-74.

5. Kentucky (7-2) beat Dartmouth 95-49, beat Notre Dame 78-70.

6. Arizona State (9-1) beat Rhode Island 89-83, beat Canisius 67-63.

7. Southern Cal (10-2) lost to Colorado State 72-54, beat Stanford 65-57, lost to Utah State 78-65.

8. Duke (8-2) beat Princeton 83-74, beat Wake Forest 113-87.

9. Stanford (8-2) lost to Northwestern 62-61, lost to Southern California 65-57, beat Washington 63-62.

10. Miss State (7-2) lost to Houston 79-76, beat Xavier, Ohio 75-66.

Packer's Taylor Takes Abuse; 'Rammed It Back'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Taylor took a lot of abuse from the New York Giants in Sunday's game but "just rammed it back down their throats."

The hard-driving Green Bay Packer fullback said he "never took a worse beating on a football field."

The physical abuse was bad enough, said the 215-pound Taylor, but the vocal abuse topped even that.

"They kept yelling 'You're overrated' at me all day," said the National Football League's leading ground gainer.

"They couldn't rattle me, though I just rammed it back down their throats by letting my running do my talking."

Red Sox Announce 1963 Home Schedule

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox today announced a 1963 home schedule which contains a record 32 night games including four with the world champion New York Yankees. The Red Sox play, UCLA was trailing 34-33. The Trojans came off two straight losing campaigns and were not considered much of a threat for any kind of prominence this season.

Colorado State's deliberate morning and afternoon games.

Factor Claims Pardon Project Began Under GOP

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "I did not buy my pardon." That was John (Jake) the Barber Factor's reply here to charges that a political contribution to the Democratic party influenced a presidential pardon granted Factor Christmas Day.

Factor, convicted two decades ago of mail fraud, said he and his wife Rella have given as much to Republican as to Democratic causes in the past two years.

"It's a shock to think the Republicans would make a political football out of a pardon when there is no truth in it," said Factor.

William E. Miller, national Republican chairman, asked the Kennedy administration recently to "assure the American people" there was no connection between the pardon and \$22,000 Factor has contributed to the Democrats.

Factor said he had given a like amount to the Republicans, including a \$5,000 contribution to Richard Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign.

Factor added: "My pardon has been pending since 1956. It was a Republican pardon attorney who recommended my pardon two years ago. Mr. Robert Kennedy the present attorney general saw fit to hold it for two years because he was investigating it himself. Then he also recommended the pardon."

Factor said he also has given \$3.5 million to charity in the past five years.

Deportation proceedings had been started against the 70-year-old native of England before the pardon was granted.

Factor was convicted in 1943 of mail fraud, served 6 years of a 10-year sentence and was paroled. He came to California in the late 1940s and amassed a fortune in real estate.

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SOAP BOX DERBY OFFICIALS — The 1963 contract for the annual Soap Box Derby was signed this week by representatives of the sponsoring firms. The date for the 1963 derby has not yet been set. Pictured from left to right are Al Dan-

iels, Daniels Motors; William Perry, president of the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Harry Hoth, KRDO-TV. A total of 147 contestants were in the 1962 race which was won by Scott Lewis.

More Changes May Be Made In U.S. Budget

By FRANK CORNIER

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

President Kennedy has sent his new budget director back to Washington to put the finishing touches on the bulky document after three days of policy talks at F. O'Brien, a key presidential adviser on congressional relations.

Kennedy's Gordon, sworn in as chief overseer of the federal purse strings, flew back to Washington after dusk following a 90-minute conference with Kennedy.

Before departure, Gordon said some changes might yet be made in the budget for the 1964 fiscal year that begins next July 1.

It was apparent, however, that most of the key question marks were disposed of in meetings this week on tax cut plans, military spending, and legislative proposals involving aid to education and medical care for aged through Social Security.

The Kennedy-Gordon session Low—Low Prices on Maytag Washers and Dryers at Hatch's

Check Hatch's before you buy and you'll save money! NO MONEY DOWN and 2 YEARS to pay on fine MAYTAG appliances at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. Also open Wed. & Fri. evenings.

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8 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1962

Austin Bluffs

News

By Betty Norton — 633-4122

Miss Cynthia Overeinder and Perry Munderoff will be married New Year's Eve at Shove Chapel. Out of town guests attending the wedding are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Overeinder, their sons Dennis and Phillip, Phoenix, Ariz. Cynthia's sister, Mrs. Thom Mahar, of Detroit, Mich. Munderoff works for Academy Life Insurance Company. After a short honeymoon trip the couple will be at home at the Palmer Park Apts. Dennis and Phillip Overeinder are guests of Philip Morris, 2129 Montevale Ave.

Miss Connie Wicker, daughter of 34 Col. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wicker, after an extended stay in the Air Force Academy-Hospital, was able to spend Christmas and New Year's holidays with her family at her home, 2219 Clark. Dr. Connie was injured in a motorcycle accident involving an automobile which failed to observe a stop sign. She is a sophomore at Wasson High School and has continued her school work with private tutoring during her hospital stay. Her brother, Sam, is a senior at Wasson High School. Col. Wicker is stationed at Ent Air Force Base.

Mrs. Lewis Vance came home from the Air Force Academy Hospital after having surgery 12 days ago. Her son, Randy, is a Wasson High School sophomore. He bowls with the Wasson Senior Bowling League, and took part in a Christmas tournament at Peak Bowling Lanes, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Raymond Weber from Berkeley, Calif., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hollandsworth, 2123 Chelton Rd. Her husband entertained with a small coffee in her honor the morning of Dec. 26. The family, and guest, had a Christmas gift opening Christmas morning at Mrs. Hollandsworth's sister's home, the Don Morris' of Austin Bluffs. Also present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chisman. Hollandsworth is Travel Trailer salesman.

Major and Mrs. Willard C. Johnson, 2735 Chelton Rd. have as visitors her mother, Mrs. Forster, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Grigsby, and son Gary, all from Cheyenne, Wyo. Major Johnson is ADC Comptroller. Major and Mrs. Francis Haider have returned after a short visit in East St. Louis. Mrs. Haider is a historian for Ent Officer's Wives Club and is a Girl Scout leader. Daughters Carol and Susan are Brownie Scouts and son, John, is a Tenderfoot Scout. Maj. Haider is with AIC, stationed at ENT.

Welcome to the area, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith from Miami. Smith is traffic engineer dollars a year. During the past year for the city they reside at 1915 Tesla Dr.

A guest in the home of the Lt. Col. John A. Zimmermann family Leamann Tutt Library, and starting at 2224 Conder Ave., is a former neighbor, Mrs. J. R. Mestemaker, sports center now from Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Mestemaker is also visiting her son, Cadet Robert Mestemaker, of Air Force Academy. Marcia Zimmermann is a junior at Wasson High School, and John goes to graduation next spring.

Horace Mann, Col. Zimmermann is with Air Base Wing, stationed at Ent Air Force Base.

Miss Harriette Patterson is home for the holidays from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she attends the University of Michigan and where she also teaches in the high schools and junior high school of that city.

Second Lt. Don Norton is visiting his mother, this correspondent, for the holidays. Lt. Norton is a spring graduate of Colorado College. He is now in the chemical corps of the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Also visiting the Norton family is Miss Cecilia Lusich, who flew from Stockton, Calif., for a few days. She is a graduate of Colorado College, and is attending graduate school. She is assistant chemistry teacher at the college of the Pacific.

Miss Lynn Millson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cyril Millson, 3023 Country Club Dr., has received a sustained superior award for outstanding work in the mathematics department of her work at the Air Force Academy. Her sister and husband, Paul A. Wood Jr. came from Denver for a Christmas visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Traylor have as house guest, her mother, Mrs. Betty Broadhead of Houston, Texas. Michele Traylor and her grandmother celebrated the same birthday, Dec. 21. Michele has a sister, Tori, and a brother, Charles. Traylor is in civilian personnel office of the Air Force Academy.

Assistant Regional Forester Appointed

DENVER (UPI) — Ernest J. Grambo has been named assistant regional forester in charge of timber management for the U.S. Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Region here, chief regional forester D. S. Nordwall announced.

Nordwall said Grambo would succeed H.C. Eriksson, who has been reassigned to Region 8, headquartered at Atlanta, Ga.

In his new post, Grambo will be in charge of timber management programs in a dozen forests in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota. He now is with the Forest Service's Northern Regional headquarters at Missoula, Mont.

The results, the scientists pointed out, are tentative and subject to revision as further, more detailed study is made of the huge amount of information sent back by the interplanetary satellite.

They noted, however, that no spectacular findings have as yet come to light. Instead, the results produced so far serve to confirm what earth scientists have surmised through previous experiments.

The reports were prepared for a news conference held as part of the three-day joint meeting of the American Geophysical Union and the American Physical Society.

Some 1,200 top scientists from Europe, Canada and the United States have spread out over Stanford University for hundreds of reports, meetings and informal gatherings to talk shop.

Mariner 2 carried two experiments designed to measure the charged-particle radiation in space, including galactic cosmic rays and streams of high-energy particles which are released intermittently from the sun.

The problem of these "solar flares" and their production of high-energy particles is particularly important to interplanetary space research because the streams may contain particles in large enough numbers and high enough energies to form a hazard to manned space missions.

Mariner reported the number of solar wind particles in our region of the solar system is about a billion times greater than the number of cosmic rays, and the total energy content of the solar wind is much greater than that of the cosmic rays.

This is the reason, the scientists explained, that fluctuations in the solar wind can produce large and easily detectable effects on earth. Some such clouds of solar wind produced noticeable magnetic storms when they reached the earth a few hours after blowing past Mariner.

Nine states gained seats in the Congress and 19 lost representation as a result of population shifts registered by the last census.



A FLICKER OF LAUGHS—No trouble in identifying the above, left to right, as Jayne Mansfield, Maurice Chevalier, Eleanor Parker and Mike Connors. They costar in "The Panic Button," an uproariously funny movie filmed in Rome.

Colorado College Reports Good Progress in 1962

The year 1962 has been a period of record achievement for Colorado College. The college reported that it had achieved a number of significant milestones in its academic, financial, and social programs.

Highlights of the year include a new academic calendar, an increase in the number of prestige scholarships, dedication of a library and a science building, receipt of a multi-million dollar grant, and student aid grants to one student out of four.

The new calendar was designed to enable students to take fall semester final examinations before Christmas vacations and to eliminate the traditional post-holiday "lame duck period." It was approved by the faculty last March and put into effect in September.

In addition to providing students with an unbroken first term, the new calendar also makes possible a week-long symposium. This year's symposium, which gets under way Jan. 13, will deal with "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen."

Colorado College students completed their fall semester final examinations on December 19. Although second semester classes do not return until Jan. 21, they will return for registration Jan. 11 and Jan. 12 in order to attend the symposium.

In terms of prestige scholarships, Colorado College can point to two Rhodes Scholarships, two Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, three Fulbright Scholarships, and two National Defense Fellowships.

On the undergraduate level, the college enrolled 17 out of the 41 Boettcher Scholars in the state to receive a total of \$41,600. This year, compared to seven out of 35 last year, and five the previous year.

Plant construction is going ahead at the rate of one million dollars a year. During the past year for the college has dedicated the \$1,500,000 Olin Hall of enrollment of 1,209.

Colorado Students are doing well, with aid going to 177 out of 126 state residents. Coloradans are receiving scholarships, grants and loans totalling \$200,789.

In terms of dollars and cents, Coloradans receiving aid are averaging more than \$1,100 each per year. This covers well over half of the total cost of tuition, board and room and other expenses.

In addition, many students are holding campus jobs and will receive \$75,000 to \$80,000 as remuneration from the college during the school year.

The total student aid program including scholarships, activity grants, loans and jobs amounts to approximately \$450,000 as additional awards and loans will be constructed under a grant from year closes next June.

The Charles Leamann Tutt Library, dedicated last Oct. 12, was made before the current academic year closes next June.

Construction is now well along on the first phase of the sports center. The first phase includes a swimming pool and ice skating rink. Both are scheduled for completion next spring.

The second stage of the full-fledged sports complex will provide a gymnasium containing a basketball floor, handball-squash courts and other needs. Luck and Wallace of Colorado Springs are the architects.

Gerald L. Schlessman of Denver and his family are the principal donors to the swimming pool building.

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Dispute Over Castro Rule Is Continuing in Cuba

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP) — It has been four years since Fidel Castro marched in victory into this Cuban capital.

The prime minister's opponents continue to prophesy an early end to his regime.

"This will topple soon" is their emphatic assertion.

Fatherland or death, we shall win," is the Fidelistas' equally strong statement.

To the foreigner taking in the Cuban situation day by day it is much like weighing quicksilver on a greased palm.

Whatever the correct appraisal, there are more guns per person visible in Cuba than anywhere else in the hemisphere.

The guns could be there for morale building purposes, but they also serve to remind opponents they are looking down the business end of muzzles.

Many workers have joined the militia because of real or seeming necessity. In any case, there seems to be enough loyal followers of Castro in uniform to insure a relative state of internal peace and order.

A smooth propaganda organization hammers away, aiming to keep all the minds of the Castro forces in the proper channels.

Much of the regime's audiovisual publicity originates in the minds of copywriters and layout artists formerly employed by U.S. advertising agencies in Cuba.

In the Leninist tradition, no legal opposition to the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is allowed, so dissenters must keep their submissive silence or embrace clandestine action.

What little underground organization is said to remain following the 1961 invasion flop is further hampered by "state security" police action, squabbling among underground groups, a lack of leadership and goals and an amazing failure to keep secrets.

Between the Fidelistas and the rapid opposition are the dazed neutrals, many of whom once gave unqualified support to Castro.

One of these put it this way: "The exiles in Miami, Mexico and other cities are not even able to provide leadership. They are split."

Last June the Ford Foundation announced a "challenge" grant of \$2,200,000 to Colorado College. To receive the full amount from the Foundation, the college must raise \$5,500,000 in matching gifts within three years.

Colorado College was the only college in the Rocky Mountain West among 21 colleges selected to receive a total of \$41,600. This year, compared to seven out of 35 last year, and five the previous year.

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The second stage of the full-fledged sports complex will provide a gymnasium containing a basketball floor, handball-squash courts and other needs. Luck and Wallace of Colorado Springs are the architects.

Gerald L. Schlessman of Denver and his family are the principal donors to the swimming pool building.

into more than 100 groups, unable to come up with a concerted program. If their opposition to Castro can't bring them together, what can we expect?"

Ideology has split numerous families. Brothers refuse to talk to each other. Some divorcees are blamed on political



Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
(© 1962 By the Chicago Tribune)

HOSTS LOSE SERVANTS:

GUESTS GO TO WORK

NEW YORK—My nostalgia for a while Christmas came true during the long holiday—Friday thru Tuesday—I spent with Kay and Joe Binnis of the Waldorf at their Connecticut home. Each day we crunched thru snow drifts almost to our knees. Joe Binnis of Northeast Airlines drove me to and from the country where we shared the silent beauty of the outdoors with Gaby Mrs. David Smart—her husband founded Esquire—and Kay's brother, Mike Greag. Never had more fun.

The Binnis servants, whom they've had for five years, took French leave just before our arrival, so we all pitched in and helped. Guests were coming and going in a steady stream and we put them all to work. They tagged me "The Cruise Director" because I was so bossy. We had, hour to six extra guests for every meal, cooked everything ourselves and no group ever ate better.

Mrs. Charles McCabe cooked the most delicious brussels sprouts I've ever tasted. Arriving guests were served champagne and caviar blintzes, and the decorative Horace Schmidt lapped watched us with admiring awe. Good hearted Joe Binnis loaned his couple a car and they found life on wheels so fascinating they just turned on the motor and forgot they had a job. It turned out to be a happy accident where we were concerned, but a cook and butler are looking for new jobs now—on foot!

At the Hap Flanigans (she was one of the Anheuser Busch sisters) we saw some of their 28 grandchildren. They had a lavish Christmas with everything but live reindeer. Five dream children came in from Colorado where their parents live on a big ranch. One of their sons had a fine position and gave it up for a year to campaign for Richard Nixon when he ran for the Presidency. Hap showed me a Christmas card from the Binnis with their pictures on it. On a nearby table I noticed one of Pat Brown and his family. To church on Sunday thru a white landscape with everyone bundled up in furs, with holly and greens everywhere, and Christmas carols in the air. What more could one ask?

Dined at "21" with the good Ed Sullivan the night before I went to the country—it was snowing hard outside but the rooms were jam-packed. Darryl Zanuck was there, but was about to take off for Lucerne, Switzerland, for a week's skiing. I hear Liz Taylor and Walter Wanger have both sold their 10 per cent interest in "Cleopatra."

You can imagine the havoc in this big city when there are no newspapers. "The Lion," a superb picture, was put into theaters without publicity—people don't know it's in town. David Merrick wouldn't have an opening without the accompanying newspaper publicity, so postponed the New York opening of "Oliver!" until later when, he hopes, the strike will be over. Even the obituaries are missed: it was only this morning I learned of the deaths of Toby Davis and of Paul Shields, Rocky Cooper's stepfather. You're like a ship without a rudder, drifting in confusion.

In each of the last three years steel office furniture shipments have averaged \$320 million in value.

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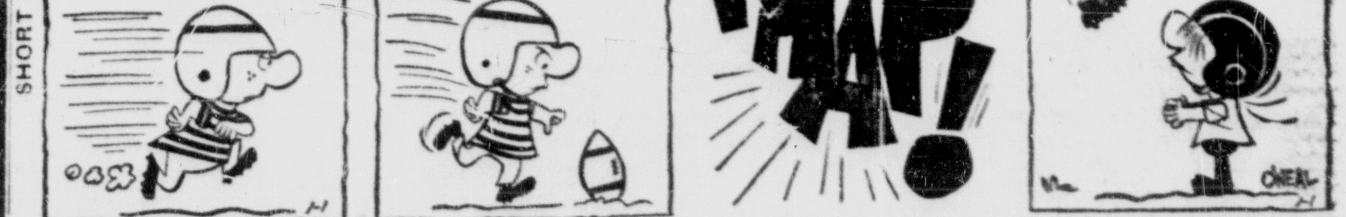
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Active Turnover Marks Turbulent Market Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Sharp gains in Baltimore and Ohio issues, mergers and a stock market session today as 1962 trading drew its end. Turnover was active. The balance list had a thin higher edge. Tax transactions and switches of various kinds muddled the trend.

First-hour volume was 500 million shares and it looked as if the final day of the year would roll up a fairly big total of shares traded, as usual.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional. The outlook for the market and the economy was by no means unanimous, depending considerably on prospects for a tax cut. The National Association of Purchasing Agents believed that 1963 would get off to a slow start. Business expansion, according to a group of economists, will continue at a moderate pace. Steel producers were reported to expect that January shipments will be the greatest since last May.

Steel shares were unchanged to easy, motors narrowly mixed, oils steady to higher, chemicals mostly lower.

First of 1963 Red Cross Classes Slated

"Learn to cope with emergencies, to assist the sick and the injured by rendering proper first aid," is the suggestion of Thomas J. Bruce, first aid director of the American Red Cross to those making New Years resolutions.

The first of the 1963 classes is scheduled to take place for five consecutive Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning January 14.

Classes are free of charge and open to the public. They are held in the basement of the Red Cross House which is entered from the North side of the building.

Anyone over 14 years of age is eligible to attend the adult sessions. Enrollment may be made by calling 622-3323 during office hours.

Increased Budget Adopted by Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban Council of Ministers approved a 1963 national budget of 2,080,560,000 pesos Sunday more than 200 million higher than that for the current year. No breakdown was announced. The Cubans consider the peso to be worth the same as a U.S. dollar.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
AHS FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL—MURPHY—Capt. and Mrs. John Murphy, Air Force Academy, a boy, 8 pounds, born Saturday, Dec. 29, 1962.

PAIGE—T. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Paige, 720 W. Garamond St., twin boys, 4 pounds 1 ounce, 4 pounds 1 ounce, born Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962.

WILLIAMSON—Alman 133 and Mrs. John L. Williamson, 435 Union Blvd., a boy, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962.

FT. CARSON HOSPITAL
RASMUSSEN—Sgt. L.C. and Mrs. Steven G. Rasmussen, 1224 James Lane, a boy, 8 pounds 1 ounce, born Friday, Dec. 28, 1962.

SEXTON—Pfc. and Mrs. James Sexton, 1304 W. Kinross St., a boy, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Friday, Dec. 28, 1962.

HARRIS—Pfc. and Mrs. Roy Harris, 202 E. Elm Ave., a boy, 8 pounds 1 ounce, born Friday, Dec. 28, 1962.

TRANK—Sgt. L.C. and Mrs. Frank Trank, Ft. Carson, a boy, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Saturday, Dec. 29, 1962.

CASTALDO—Capt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Castaldo, 2803 Garland Terrace, a girl, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962.

BROWN—Staff Sgt. Titus Brown, Ft. Carson, a boy, 8 pounds 6 ounces, born Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962.

PIOWAR—Pfc. and Mrs. Robert J. Piowar, 1517 W. Colorado Ave., a girl, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962.

CHARLES—Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Charles, 411 S. 26th St., a girl, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962.

FLOREY—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Florey, Calhan, Colo., a girl, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962.

LAZOR—Mr. and Mrs. John Lazor, 302 S. 8th St., a girl, 8 pounds 14 ounces, born Saturday, Dec. 29, 1962.

Today's Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—All U.S. stock and commodity exchanges will be closed Tuesday, New Year's Day.

Major security exchanges were open today but many commodity markets planned to close early. Overseas security exchanges will close New Year's Day.

DOW-JONES NOON AVERAGES
30 Industrials 631.43
50 Common 618.20-81.1
100 Stocks 588.99-81.1

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
Net Change: +4.12
High: 631.43
Low: 618.20

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices:

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Alcoa 1.25	100	General Electric 1.00	100
Am. Can. 1.00	100	IBM 1.00	100
Am. Oil 1.00	100	Johnson & Johnson 1.00	100
Am. Steel 1.00	100	McDonald's 1.00	100
Am. Tel. 1.00	100	Procter & Gamble 1.00	100
Am. Trans. 1.00	100	Union Pacific 1.00	100
Am. Water 1.00	100	Woolworth 1.00	100
Am. Zinc 1.00	100	Xerox 1.00	100
Am. Iron 1.00	100	Yale 1.00	100
Am. Lead 1.00	100	Zenith 1.00	100

BOND AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
Net Change: +0.12
High: 100.12
Low: 99.88

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices:

Bond	Price	Bond	Price
U.S. Gov. 1.00	100	U.S. Gov. 2.00	100
U.S. Gov. 3.00	100	U.S. Gov. 4.00	100
U.S. Gov. 5.00	100	U.S. Gov. 6.00	100
U.S. Gov. 7.00	100	U.S. Gov. 8.00	100
U.S. Gov. 9.00	100	U.S. Gov. 10.00	100
U.S. Gov. 11.00	100	U.S. Gov. 12.00	100
U.S. Gov. 13.00	100	U.S. Gov. 14.00	100
U.S. Gov. 15.00	100	U.S. Gov. 16.00	100
U.S. Gov. 17.00	100	U.S. Gov. 18.00	100
U.S. Gov. 19.00	100	U.S. Gov. 20.00	100

State Securities
The following "bids" and "asks" do not represent actual transactions. They are the best offers and demands for the securities listed within which there is no active market. The "bids" are the highest offers and the "asks" are the lowest demands.

Security	Bid	Ask
U.S. Gov. 1.00	99.88	100.12
U.S. Gov. 2.00	99.88	100.12
U.S. Gov. 3.00	99.88	100.12
U.S. Gov. 4.00	99.88	100.12
U.S. Gov. 5.00	99.88	100.12
U.S. Gov. 6.00	99.88	100.12
U.S. Gov. 7.00	99.88	100.12
U.S. Gov. 8.00	99.88	100.12
U.S. Gov. 9.00	99.88	100.12
U.S. Gov. 10.00	99.88	100.12

Chicago Livestock
CATTLE (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6,500; butchers and sows steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 16.75-17.25, 87 head at 17.50; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 16.25-17.00; 230-240 lbs 16.00-16.25; 2-3 250-290 lbs 14.85-15.50; mixed 1-3 300-400 lbs 13.75-14.75; 400-500 lbs 12.75-13.75; 500-600 lbs 12.50-12.75.

CATTLE 10,500; calves none; slaughter steers and heifers generally steady to weak with Friday's decline; two loads prime 1,225-1,325 lb slaughter steers 30.00; load high choice 29.00-29.50; prime 1,000-1,300 lbs 29.00-29.50; bulk choice 1,000-1,250 lbs 27.50-29.00; several loads choice 900-1,050 lb yearlings 27.50-27.50; most good steers 24-27.00; short load mostly prime 1,100 lb heifers 28.50; load choice with prime 1,000 lbs 27.75; mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.75-21.25.

Denver Livestock
CATTLE 1,500; calves 5; slaughter steers and heifers not established; cows moderate active mostly steady; choice heifers steady; feeders steady. Slaughter steers and heifers: Load mixed choice 22.50-27.50; load mixed choice heifers 22.50-27.50; slaughter cows load 19.50-21.50; bulk cutter and utility 16.50-19.50; Bulls: cutter and utility 16.50-19.50.

HOGS 1,400; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 150-160 lbs 15.75-16.25; 160-170 lbs 15.75-16.25; 170-180 lbs 15.75-16.25; 180-190 lbs 15.75-16.25; 190-200 lbs 15.75-16.25; 200-210 lbs 15.75-16.25; 210-220 lbs 15.75-16.25; 220-230 lbs 15.75-16.25; 230-240 lbs 15.75-16.25; 240-250 lbs 15.75-16.25; 250-260 lbs 15.75-16.25; 260-270 lbs 15.75-16.25; 270-280 lbs 15.75-16.25; 280-290 lbs 15.75-16.25; 290-300 lbs 15.75-16.25; 300-310 lbs 15.75-16.25; 310-320 lbs 15.75-16.25; 320-330 lbs 15.75-16.25; 330-340 lbs 15.75-16.25; 340-350 lbs 15.75-16.25; 350-360 lbs 15.75-16.25; 360-370 lbs 15.75-16.25; 370-380 lbs 15.75-16.25; 380-390 lbs 15.75-16.25; 390-400 lbs 15.75-16.25; 400-410 lbs 15.75-16.25; 410-420 lbs 15.75-16.25; 420-430 lbs 15.75-16.25; 430-440 lbs 15.75-16.25; 440-450 lbs 15.75-16.25; 450-460 lbs 15.75-16.25; 460-470 lbs 15.75-16.25; 470-480 lbs 15.75-16.25; 480-490 lbs 15.75-16.25; 490-500 lbs 15.75-16.25; 500-510 lbs 15.75-16.25; 510-520 lbs 15.75-16.25; 520-530 lbs 15.75-16.25; 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930-940 lbs 15.75-16.25; 940-950 lbs 15.75-16.25; 950-960 lbs 15.75-16.25; 960-970 lbs 15.75-16.25; 970-980 lbs 15.75-16.25; 980-990 lbs 15.75-16.25; 990-1000 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1000-1010 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1010-1020 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1020-1030 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1030-1040 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1040-1050 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1050-1060 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1060-1070 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1070-1080 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1080-1090 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1090-1100 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1100-1110 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1110-1120 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1120-1130 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1130-1140 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1140-1150 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1150-1160 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1160-1170 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1170-1180 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1180-1190 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1190-1200 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1200-1210 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1210-1220 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1220-1230 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1230-1240 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1240-1250 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1250-1260 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1260-1270 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1270-1280 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1280-1290 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1290-1300 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1300-1310 lbs 15.75-16.25; 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2070-2080 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2080-2090 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2090-2100 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2100-2110 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2110-2120 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2120-2130 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2130-2140 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2140-2150 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2150-2160 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2160-2170 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2170-2180 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2180-2190 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2190-2200 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2200-2210 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2210-2220 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2220-2230 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2230-2240 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2240-2250 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2250-2260 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2260-2270 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2270-2280 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2280-2290 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2290-2300 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2300-2310 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2310-2320 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2320-2330 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2330-2340 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2340-2350 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2350-2360 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2360-2370 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2370-2380 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2380-2390 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2390-2400 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2400-2410 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2410-2420 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2420-2430 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2430-2440 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2440-2450 lbs 15.75-16.25; 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3210-3220 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3220-3230 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3230-3240 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3240-3250 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3250-3260 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3260-3270 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3270-3280 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3280-3290 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3290-3300 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3300-3310 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3310-3320 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3320-3330 lbs 15

Odd News Seen In Reports From Colorado

By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER (AP)—Sure, it's all right to call a man "Pineapple" if that's really his nickname.

This was a solemn ruling of the Colorado Supreme Court in 1962 and it also was one of the happenings on the odder side of the news in this year that is fading fast.

Remember the frustrated police chief at Loveland? He installed 20 boxes in the business area to make it easier to collect parking fees. People immediately put letters in them for mailing.

A Denver woman won a round trip to Dublin as part of the city's second St. Patrick's Day celebration. Her winning entry, "Ireland must be heaven because all my relatives are there."

A man in Montrose tangled when he walked. He conveyed a check for \$800 into 97 pounds of silver money with the remark, "There's gonna be a poker game in them hills tonight."

At Boulder the city manager said he was against any attempt to lift the 15-mile speed limit in a school zone. Not long after driving he got a ticket for driving 22 miles per hour in the zone.

A man and his wife who ran a motel at Estes Park would agree as to whether his oil paintings were worth hanging in the motel rooms. They hung one as an experiment and the first tenant stole it.

A sneeze led to an auto crash for a Pueblo man. And he had to pay a \$15 fine.

"I'm tired of getting licked," said the basketball coach at Lamar Junior College, then resigned.

A Denver woman got her fourth divorce in 25 years—all from the same man.

This is a hot dog story. A Pueblo man put an electric hot plate in the garage to keep his Chihuahua warm. The tiny canine dragged a blanket across the heater and set the garage afire. Fortunately, the pooch was rescued unscathed.

James Seabury, a former state patrolman, told his friends it was all right with him if they put him up as a write-in candidate for Eagle County Sheriff. He won the election.

A Pueblo man, after showing his pocketknife to a friend in a tavern, forgot to close the blade before sitting down. The wound took four stitches.

A patient made a formal escape from the Colorado State Hospital. He wore a tuxedo, black tie and black shoes.

Sentences Announced In Forgery Ring Case

DENVER (UPI)—U.S. District Judge William E. Doyle has sentenced the last of five men charged with conspiracy in the operation of an interstate check forging ring broken up by a series of arrests last April.

Doyle sentenced Ernest H. Colasacco, 39, of Denver to six months and ordered him placed on three years probation after dismissal from federal prison.

The FBI charged he and the others passed bad checks in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Utah in a "major" criminal operation.

A sixth man arrested, Dominic Enrietta, 32, of Trinidad, was released and charged against him were dismissed.

The other men, sentenced earlier, included Woodrow H. Frickley, 43; Camille S. Hanley, 51; Vincent J. Beck, 41; and William B. King, 60, all of the Denver area.

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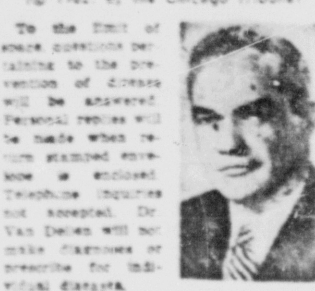
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How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

(© 1962 By the Chicago Tribune)



ALCOHOL AND CARBON TET

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Carbon tetrachloride is a widely used cleaning fluid. It is an effective spot remover but no spot is worth the damage the solvent does to the kidneys and liver when used improperly.

Never utilize it in a closed room; the fumes are extremely poisonous when inhaled. Keep the room well ventilated or turn on an exhaust fan to dilute or eliminate the fumes. And never use it after drinking because alcohol enhances the toxic effects.

These warnings are timely at this season of the year for two reasons. It is cold outside and we are not inclined to open the windows when dry cleaning clothes.

Parties are common during the winter season and some find, on arriving home they spilled something on their suit, dress, or overalls. They go after the carbon tet immediately, and the trap is set for real trouble.

A closed room, alcohol in the blood, and the inhalation of carbon tetrachloride fumes are more than enough to take these organs may go into a state of failure from which recovery is possible, but not without leaving scars.

Even before it was published the report created a stir.

In September, U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry disclosed that his publication had been held up. There had been published reports that the study was part of Kennedy administration efforts to combat the world's population explosion but had been shelved out of fear of harsh public reaction.

Terry denied there was any White House connection with preparation of the report or the decision to withhold it.

Both professional and lay people who reviewed it indicated a lack of ability of laymen to get anything out of it and a tendency to read things into it that are not there, he said.

The report included much research on border fringes and this could give someone not highly qualified in interpretation of scientific material a distorted picture of the work being done.

Terry said he was returning the study to the National Institutes of Health for updating since it was more than a year old.

But the day after Terry's announcement, the newly appointed secretary of welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze, said he had reviewed the matter with Terry and decided the report would be released before the end of the year.

The report, written in technical language, attempts to catalog some 400 research projects dealing with the biology of reproduction relevant to birth and population control.

Emancipation Date Ceremonies Urged

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—

President Kennedy has urged all sections of the nation—North and South—to hold special ceremonies in 1963 marking the 100th anniversary of the emancipation proclamation.

The President also called upon all citizens and public officials to dedicate themselves to the completion of the task of assuring that every American, regardless of his race, religion, color or national origin, enjoys all the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and laws of the United States.

Kennedy, in a proclamation, noted that Abraham Lincoln signed the emancipation document on Jan. 1, 1863.

The President said Lincoln's act marked the beginning of the end of the institution of slavery in the United States and expressed a national policy founded on justice and morality.

A SPADE'S A SPADE
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Employees in the Phoenix school system conducted their first annual tennis tournament.

His name: Terrible Tennis Players Tournament.

No Food Lines
A. C. writes: Are there any foods that will put a new lining in the stomach?

Reply
No, because the acid in the stomach would digest it. This happens regardless of the type of tissue consumed, including tripe.

See Your Doctor
M. S. writes: What is the most reliable place to get an annual physical checkup?

Reply
Your family physician's office.



Second Most Infamous Year Seen in Stock Trade

By PETER T. EARLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The past year will long be remembered as the second most infamous in stock market history.

The approximately \$80 billion lost in the first half of the year and the \$48 billion recovered between July and early December eclipsed even the dollar fluctuations of the 1929 crash and the great 1930 bear market recovery.

But this was because the market today is worth many times as much.

The year began with the averages just under the all-time peaks established in December, 1961.

Unaccountably, many thought the stock market slipped sharply from January through March. Most analysts insisted it was only an overdue correction of the speculative excesses of late 1961 and confided that an even greater buying opportunity was at hand.

By mid-May, when the selling snowball reached glacial proportions, and well after the administration had checked an attempt by the steel industry to raise its price levels, the market letters became universally bearish. By that time it was all over except for the wild, two-day, 24 million share climax of May 28-29.

It became increasingly obvious during the avalanche that the 1962 business "boom" had proved no more than "high level economic stagnation" and "profitless prosperity."

Business profits dropped from the moderate level of late 1961 and fears grew, on the basis of administration statements, that the post-war inflationary "boom" was over and bearish deflationary tendencies might soon start themselves.

In early July the market turned higher soon after the president said that the nation needed broad personal and corporate tax cuts. It had staged roughly a 33 percent recovery by late August with the market letters saying "the late summer rally may well be extended."

At that point the market dropped and was within 10 percent of its May lows by late October although business was still on its "high plateau."

The tip sheets were chanting "we are witnessing either a serious test of the year's lows or a resumption of the bear market that began early this year"—and it was at just that time that prices skyrocketed.

The Cuban situation turned into potentially the most explosive crisis since World War II. The administration courageously stood its ground, the communists wilted and the market vaulted, not for just a day but for six frantic weeks before leveling off in early December.

The factors behind the early winter rally were still present at year's end although they seem well discounted. In addition to relief from fear of nuclear war and a surge in national pride and confidence, there is a new bull market signal by the well-worn Dow theory, the evidence of technical strength in the largest short interest position in stock exchange history, and the fact that most institutions have accumulated a large amount of cash for reinvestment.

Hopes for a tax cut in 1963 have been well fed and the retelling of bullish inflationary fears has come at a time when it is expected the federal deficit will be \$7.5 billion during the current fiscal year. Also business indexes remain around their peaks and the latest earnings and dividends are substantially higher than in 1961.

This, on the surface, would seem to be a rosy atmosphere for a further market recovery to near its record highs by next spring, following a consolidation or a correction of recent abnormally sharp gains.

But the prospect is not universally encouraging. There is no guaranty that earnings will not be again disappointing, nor that administration gains in the recent elections will prove sufficient to push the tax cut plan through.

FARMERS SAID AMEN
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Central Washington wheat growers said "Amen."

The Ritzville farmer, Otto Amen by name, was overwhelmingly reelected to the Washington Wheat Commission. He was given 1,275 votes to 138 for his opponent.

Amen represents five counties in the state's District 4.

Dispute the silence of guns on the Himalayan front, press reports said the Red Chinese were strengthening their forces in Tibet.

Tibet is being rapidly militarized and is being turned into an arsenal, one paper said in a dispatch from Tezpur, India army corps headquarters town in the northeast.

The Red Chinese were reported massing forces in the Chumbi Valley of southern Tibet pointing toward the tiny Himalayan states of Sikkim and Bhutan and around Rudok at the western end of Tibet.

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'Second Battle Of Rules' Seen In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Administration leaders in the House have begun mustering their troops for the "second battle of rules." Opposing conservative forces launched their drive for re-crafts days ago.

The struggle, which President Kennedy has said may mean life or death for New Frontier legislation, is tentatively set for Jan. 9 opening day of the 88th Congress.

Technically the question is whether the "traffic cop" House Rules Committee shall be composed of 15 members or 12. Practically the issue is whether Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., or Rules Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., will decide what controversial issues shall be put to a vote in the House.

The same battle was fought, on the same ground, between Smith and the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., at the start of the 87th Congress two years ago. Rayburn won, but on a close vote and after heavy blood-letting.

McCormack, until Thursday, had let Smith do all the talking. He finally made his announcement by indirectness through a routine caucus call he let the word go out that he was ready to fight.

Democratic House members were advised to attend a party caucus Tuesday, Jan. 8, to establish among other things a party position on rules of the 88th Congress.

This, in effect, was McCormack's notification that he will seek a showdown with Smith. According to party leaders the outcome will decide who is going to be the real boss of the House during the next two years.

Under its old 12-man makeup, the committee for some years has been under effective control of a conservative coalition of Smith, Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., and four Republican members.

With the coming of Kennedy's New Frontier in 1961, Rayburn decided to restore control of the committee to the Democratic leadership. He delayed organization of the House for almost a month while he put together the votes to enlarge the committee to 15 members.

Of the three additional members, he picked two pro-Kennedy Democrats, while the Republican leaders picked one member from their party.

That gave Rayburn, and later McCormack, a shaky 9-7 majority and sufficient control of the committee to obtain floor consideration of a number of key measures on Kennedy's must list.

To win his battle by a 217-212 vote, Rayburn limited the expansion provision to a single Congress.

In the new Congress, Smith is out to cut back the committee to its former size, thus restoring conservative control.

Kennedy said recently his program would be "through" if McCormack lost the fight. Privately, key House Democrats have been saying the same thing. They also say McCormack's reputation as a leader is at stake. His friends believe McCormack can win but that the outcome will be close.

Nation's Capital
Is Waning, Say
Some Architects

WASHINGTON (AP)—To many she's the jewel on the Potomac.

But to a committee of architects—who are supposed to know about such things—Washington, D.C., is a city on the wane.

They say the nation's capital, with hundreds of thousands of tourists throng each year, just is not much to look at on Washington.

The gloomy report on Washington was compiled by a committee of the American Institute of Architects. It's published—136 pages of it—in the institute's January Journal.

In the century and a half since Pierre L'Enfant laid out his basic, classical design for the city, it has lost its luster and gone aesthetically downhill, says the committee. The group is headed by Paul Thiry, chief architect of the Seattle World's Fair.

Reasons for the reported decline of the city are sudden changes in population, transportation methods and ways of living.

The architects depicted Washington as "a confusion of planning boards and agencies, each concerned with but one fragment of the total picture. Clearly, a centralized planning authority is needed."

Norway's Social
Minister Dies

OSLO (AP)—Norway's minister of social affairs, Olav Bruvik, 49, died suddenly Sunday.

Bruvik, a textile worker by profession, rose through the ranks of the labor movement, and joined the moderate social democratic government of Einar Gerhardsen in February, 1961.

JUST WHAT HE ASKED FOR
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Gerald K. Wickerink, 58, told police a gunman forced his way into his home and demanded Wickerink's wallet.

Wickerink complied and the man left.

Barry Might Consider
To Run, With 'Ifs'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Republican state chairman Richard Klendienst says that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., would consider seeking the 1964 presidential nomination if:

"Someone shows him where the money is coming from."

"An organization can display the necessary support."

"He obtains enough convention delegates."

Klendienst's statement came Friday after Goldwater met with 30 close political friends in Phoenix to discuss his future. The event is an annual affair.

Goldwater, however, made no official statement concerning his presidential possibilities.

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CUBANS MARRIED BY PROXY — Antonio Garcia, 24, is reunited with his proxy bride Yvonne Fernandez, 21, after he arrived in Miami with a group

of refugees from Cuba. They were married by proxy in August, 1961, while he was still a prisoner. After his return, they were formally married in Miami.

(AP Wirephoto)

Nikita Finishes Bad Year; Faces Worse One Yet

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev has just finished the worst year he has had since Stalin, and he is due for a tough year ahead.

The thing that made 1962 so bad for him was the same island—Cuba—that made 1961 bad for President Kennedy.

Cuba put Premier Khrushchev on the defensive in the cold war and in the equally troublesome battle for leadership in the Communist camp.

In the Soviet Union he put the best possible light on the Cuba fiasco. It has been pictured not only by the premier himself but in dozens of newspapers and magazines as a victory for Khrushchev. They say he saved mankind from a nuclear war the Americans were ready to force on the world if the Soviet Union had not acted.

The story is believed here, to some degree, but not completely. The whole affair created a sense of insecurity for many people. It came on top of a whole series of troubles that had begun to bother Russians who have been promised so long that things were getting better.

One of the troublesome items is the split with China. Soviet people don't know much about it yet, but they are beginning to understand that China is challenging the Soviet Union for leadership in the Communist camp. The name-calling that goes on among leaders of the two countries is printed here only in modified form. But

Every Soviet citizen knows about that. He meets it across the counter in the butcher shop, where fresh meat is extremely scarce. He sees a few tomatoes on the open market. A pound can cost a skilled mechanic a day's wages.

Soviet authorities have not been able to conceal the hard fact that while production is increasing, it is not increasing as fast as it should. That is especially true in agriculture.

The top party leaders bewail lack of enthusiasm for hard work on the part of farmers and shopworkers. The zeal to work for the revolution has diminished. When things get bad people may pack up and quit. That is not a widespread affair, but it is happening in the places where life is barren, such as in some of the Siberian cities so newly developed.

To meet that, a new organization of investigators has been set up under a tough young Communist trained in police work, Alexander Shelepin. Both workers and party members are likely to feel the pressure this year.

Despite the troubles, production of cost items continues to increase. Each year there are more steel, more electricity, more gas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CALL AND REDEMPTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8 EL PASO COUNTY, COLORADO BUILDING BONDS

DATED FEBRUARY 1, 1958 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BUILDING BONDS of School District No. 8 in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, dated February 1, 1958 in the principal amount of \$208,000, numbered 90 to 297, inclusive, are hereby called for payment and redemption at the office and in the presence of the County Treasurer of El Paso County, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on February 1, 1963.

After the date set forth for such payment and redemption, the interest on said bonds shall cease. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER of the Board of Education of School District No. 8, in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, this 18th day of December, 1962.

(S.E.A.L.) Rufus S. Marshall, Treasurer, School District No. 8, El Paso County, Colorado. Publication: Gazette Telegraph, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on: December 31, 1962 and

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Wickerink complied and the man left.

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Happy New Year!!

1963 A GREAT YEAR FOR YOU AND ME

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OK PAL!
THE NEXT ONE'S ON ME

A SPECIAL REMINDER

That "One for the road" may well take you all the way into eternity. Holidays and weekends are the times of greatest danger ... the highest casualty lists. Traffic is congested, driving strain increases. Add to this potion the drinking driver ... and the mixture is DEADLY!! Alcoholic stimulation engenders a false confidence in driving ability. Reactions are slow, perception and judgment are lowered, driving alertness is gone.

REMEMBER!! IF YOU DRINK TONIGHT PLEASE DO NOT DRIVE ... ANY AUTO.

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REVEALS DEFECTION—Nenad Popovic, a top Yugoslavian economist, left through a dissertation in his office at Syracuse University where he is a visiting professor of international finance. He announced that he had decided against returning to his communist homeland. (AP Wirephoto)

Tighter Federal Tax Rules Seen In Co-Op Cases

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1962 law seeks to close this year's tax loopholes. It provides that patron law firms and their members will find the federal tax rules governing the co-op but will be fully written into the new tax law, starting in 1963.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says the new provision should bring in considerable revenue now lost.

This is one of several sections of the law which will boost levies on various business organizations. Congress tried in 1961 to tax all income of cooperatives whether it was retained for the business or distributed to patrons.

But its efforts were frustrated when the courts held that distributions were not taxable to the members, although they remained deductible to the co-op itself.

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Under the law, they can deduct from income the amount necessary to bring reserves and surplus up to 12 per cent of the deposits at the end of the year.

The Treasury advised Congress that under this system the institutions had been paying only minimal taxes in the past decade although they had grown phenomenally in this period.

The new law would allow a bad debt reserve deduction which would be limited to the larger of 50 per cent of taxable income or the amount needed to increase the balance in the reserve for losses on real estate loans to 3 per cent of each loan outstanding at the end of the year.

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CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — Every time former Secretary of State Dean Acheson makes a full dress speech or signs a magazine article, our European allies have the certain conviction that what he is saying or writing reflects the exact views of President Kennedy.

There is something to this—but only on occasions—it is being pointed out here by those who should know Acheson has been a respected adviser to the President on foreign problems and so has a certain usefulness when a trial balloon should be floated in a certain kind of wind. But there are firm reminders that Acheson has his own strong opinions, is most capable of expressing them with erudite foreboding, and where he may take the "hard line" the President's by comparison would be soft.

We bring up these interesting Kennedy Acheson relationship primarily because of what Acheson has to say about the lousiest Western Europe defense situation in the January issue of Foreign Affairs Quarterly.

He has the back of his hand for an independent NATO nuclear force, or for any of our Western European allies bent on building up their own private nuclear weapon power.

In this instance he significantly goes far beyond the Kennedy line as it has shown in public, particularly in connection with the Nassau talks with the British, which produced a vague approval of an independent NATO force.

But it was not what Acheson confessing he was an "amateur" in defense matters, had to say about the nuclear and conventional warfare strategy conversations that should have been closely examined in foreign capitals. It was his sharp criticism of our allies for letting us carry the bulk of the crushing defense burden of the free world.

In the paragraphs touching on the angry situation in which our now rich European "partners" expect the same huge dollar aid from us as when they were poor, the words are Acheson's but the views are when they were poor, the words are Acheson's but the views are when they were poor, the words are Acheson's but the views are when they were poor.

Acheson refers back to what President Kennedy said about the NATO alliance in his first State of the Union address, Jan. 30, 1961. Kennedy then said the alliance was "unfulfilled and in some degree weakened by economic rivalry and partially eroded by national interest" and "has not yet fully mobilized its resources nor fully achieved a common outlook."

Then Acheson tosses in this harpoon—Kennedy "was not exaggerating its malaise then or now." And this appraisal of the present, continuing sorry situation is that of the president, although he cannot come right out and say so, only "let Dean do it."

The President has, however, contributed significantly to the present "great debate" on whether our defense and economic aid should not be re-examined when our allies refuse to carry their share of the free world's burden.

He did this in his nationwide television interview, last Sunday, particularly when he suggested it was high time Western Europe contributed more free world policemen and developed a loan assistance to undergird common sense. He carefully pointed out that we have a million men overseas and Acheson followed this up.

'Burning Past' Is Used in Atlanta Church

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—On New Year's Eve in an Atlanta church a dozen small fires burn at the altar, and a strange psychological ritual begins.

The 2,000 members of the Grace Methodist congregation are handed white slips of paper and a pencil. They then write down their darkest, innermost thoughts—those they would most like to forget.

After Dr. Cecil Myers gives his sermon, each person walks slowly down the aisle to the altar and drops his slip of paper into the fire.

The thoughts written on it are those each person would most like to be rid of in the New Year. And the minister tells his congregation that "only you and God know what was on that paper."

"When you put your paper in the fire and watch it burn, then it becomes a covenant between you and God," Myers said. "The psychology of it is in seeing the wrong disappear."

This unique ceremony was begun more than 15 years ago by Dr. Charles Allen, who called it "burning the past and fixing the present."

Miss Mary Hogan, who was Allen's assistant before he went to Houston, Tex., to the First Methodist Church, says Allen believed in "using psychological angles to help people."

with another reminder — notably that we have in Europe, counting the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, more than 400,000 men.

Indeed, Acheson added, "our forces in Europe are larger than the total men under arms in any but two NATO countries, Turkey and France."

It can be said without fear of contradiction that Kennedy feels much more strongly about the way Western Europe is making an "Uncle Sam" out of us, than he has said publicly. Britain, France and Germany are his pet peeves, although the antics of our hemispherical northward neighbor, Canada, have at times, caused the well-known Kennedy wish to boil over.

Canada is now particularly in the White House dog house for failing to cooperate in the Cuban crisis. It will be a long time before the Ottawa government is forgiven for refusing to let our jet planes shape up on Canadian air bases during the critical days when a nuclear war was a constant threat.

One of these days it is fair to anticipate that Acheson will make a speech or write a piece filled with erudite sarcasm, of which he is a master, with Canada his target. And like various other Acheson "releases" of the past, there will be the White House imprimatur on it, mostly unofficially, of course.

The fact that Acheson so often reflects the "thinking" in the White House was of course the reason why the British government figuratively blew its top over his famous West Point speech of early December.

That was the address in which Acheson said that Great Britain "has lost an empire" and is fuddling around on the world stage ineffectually trying to find some significant role to play.

It had also not been forgotten in London that the President's father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, took a dim view of the British back during the "phony war" stage of the conflict with Nazi Germany.

And now what Prime Minister Macmillan, President De Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer — all older men who remember most clearly the elder Kennedy's views — are beginning to wonder about is whether the son is not beginning to feel like his father.

The ambassador always felt that lavish aid to Europe was unwise—that the United States could do more for the world by becoming economically strong—a "citadel of democracy" — which all peoples would marvel at and strive to copy.

Skybolt Reported Not 'Complete' U.S. Success

By DARRELL GAROOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force test of the controversial Skybolt missile last weekend was not the complete success that was claimed, informed sources said.

The Air Force had proclaimed the test over Cape Canaveral, Fla., highly successful, but informed sources said that the Air Force statement released after the Saturday shot was overly enthusiastic.

For one thing, the bomber-launched missile never reached its target, sources said, because it turned up at high altitude as it plunged back into the earth's atmosphere. In addition, they said it would have missed its target by 100 miles if it had completed the flight.

The Air Force had no comment on the reports. A spokesman in the test earlier Friday said the test was a success and later would say nothing further other than that radio-telemetry data on the missile's flight was being received.

The Air Force statement last Saturday jubilantly calling the Skybolt firing a success—after five previous failures—was not cleared in advance with the Defense Department, it was learned.

The test created renewed furor over cancellation of the Skybolt program, and was viewed in some quarters as embarrassing to the administration.

Only two days before the test, President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had reached agreement whereby the Skybolt would be shelved and Britain would buy submarine-launched Polaris missiles instead of the air-launched Skybolts from the United States.

The British had been up in arms over dropping of the Skybolt because it had become the focal point in London's nuclear weapons planning. Macmillan faces heavy opposition both within and outside his own conservative party for agreeing to the shelving of the Skybolt.

The Air Force statement proclaiming the test a success was released at Cape Canaveral under a Pentagon rule permitting the military services to make announcements independently in the field without prior clearance, except in cases where the information "might attract unusual news media attention."

CANBERRA — An Australian firm is to build road graders.



BURNED BOY CHEERED — John Lee Steger, 7, hospitalized 15 months with burns over 85 per cent of his body, is cheered in Portland, Ore., by LaVerne Lamb of the University of Arizona, and the University of California Straw Hat Band. They were in Portland for a basketball tourney. The boy, once given little chance to live, has become a star patient of a team of physicians at the University of Oregon Medical School and is getting along fine. (AP Wirephoto)

Aerospace Defense Goals Dots ADC Course of Future

As 1962 fades and a new year dawns with increased alert under gets underway, the Air Defense Command — Air Force member of the U. S. — Canadian North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) — with headquarters here is embarked on a course of virtually no additional facilities. Implementation would require two years following approval.

AEROSPACE DEFENSE SYSTEMS

New Radar

Now coming into the ADC aerospace defense inventory are vast, more powerful surveillance radars to be located at strategic locations across the nation. Known as the FSP-2 and FSP-33 frequency diversity radars, the new electronic giants standing five stories high are powerful enough to resist jamming attempts by enemy electronic countermeasures.

AIRBORNE LONG RANGE INPUT

Scheduled to complete operational tests early in 1963, ADC's new ALRI system incorporated in EX-121H (formerly RC-121) aircraft will extend East Coast SAGE surveillance, including low altitude seaward coverage. The ALRI airborne fleet to be operated by the 31st Airborne Early Warning and Control (AEW&C) Wing, Otis AFB, Massachusetts, will allow East Coast SAGE Direction Centers to commit unmanned BOMARC missiles and manned fighter interceptors against incoming attack aircraft at far greater distances. Another example of improved "area defense in depth" done.

WILLIAM TELL 1963

Late in the year the Air Force's best fighter interceptor teams will converge on Tyndall AFB to compete in the bi-annual Air Force-wide fighter interceptor weapons meet. Popularly known as "William Tell 1963" the meet hosted by ADC will test capabilities of air and ground fighter interceptor teams—busting their professional talents to new sharpness under competitive conditions.

ADC HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

Early in 1963, elements of the Air Defense Command Headquarters will move into a new "home office" at Colorado Springs. The 300,000 square foot leased facility promises to add greater efficiency through more compact and better working conditions for the men and women who chart the destiny of the command.

Insurance Firm Votes

STIERX FALLS, S.D. (UPI)—National Life of America Insurance Co., of Sioux Falls, said here its stockholders have approved overwhelmingly a proposed merger with two out of a state firm.

National Life has proposed that it merge with the Texas Reserve Life Insurance Co. of San Antonio, Tex. The South Dakota firm also had proposed it merge with the Green Shield Life Insurance Co. of Boulder, Colo., but Green Shields' stockholders turned down the proposition in a split vote with management.

Friday gave Green Shield \$4,270 favoring the merger and only 70 votes against it.

Just when the proposed merger would take place is uncertain. An order continuing a temporary injunction blocking redemption of stock by National Life of America was ordered continued Dec. 20 by Circuit Court Judge George Rice.

When Green Shield stockholders turned down the proposed merger with National Life, the company asked the South Dakota Insurance Merger Commission to reopen hearings for a merger with only Texas Reserve.

REALIGNMENT OF COMMAND RESOURCES

Under the DOD — directed 28-39 project, ADC began in mid-1962 to tighten its belt and trim organizational strength thru reduction and consolidation within the command. Phase one in the reduction and consolidation program is being carried out without change in the current command organizational structure.

Phase two, which is still in the long range planning stage, will explore the feasibility of major command reorganization designed to simplify command organization, streamline aerospace defense operation, provide better dispersal alternate operation capability — and all this at less dollar and personnel costs. Initial planning has turned up a possible savings of some 11,500 personnel spaces representing over \$38 million annually. The reorganization now under study would require

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